

SUNDAY
MAY 26, 1996

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 105, NO. 42

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

Landfill sites in jeopardy

Standard clock ticking

BY ED LEPOMA

Supervisors have bought some time to find a new landfill site in Hancock county, but time may be running out for the rubbish site at Standard.

And, before any change is approved to the county's 20-year plan for disposing of solid waste, the state Department of Environmental Quality wants written assurances that Bay St. Louis and Waveland will work with supervisors, and remain a part of the Solid Waste District.

Supervisors adjourned a recess session Thursday to drive to Jackson and huddle with DEQ's chief, Jim Palmer, and other officials within the department. Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar went too, along with board attorney Gerald Gex.

Supervisors had invited the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland to accompany them, but Mayor Eddie Favre's son was injured in a baseball accident the night before, so he did not attend. Waveland Mayor John Mason also did not attend



Tire landfill

Mounds of dirt obscure a landfill for waste tires operating in a remote area of the Standard community, off Albert Cuevas Road. The state Department of Environmental Quality has given the owner until May 31 to complete forms that would allow the operation to continue. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

the Jackson meeting.

At Friday's recess meeting, supervisors went into executive session to brief Mason on what took place in Jackson. Favre sent Utilities Director Ron Vanney to represent him, although planner Les Filling-

ame is his representative on the Solid Waste District.

After the group emerged from the briefing session, Board President Philip Moran announced no action was taken, but he said supervisors made two requests of DEQ at

the Jackson meeting.

DEQ has ordered the Standard rubbish site closed by June 30 because it's nearing capacity, but Moran said "there still might be five to seven months" left to dump inside the

STANDARD-PAGE 10A

Tire landfill may be closed

BY ED LEPOMA

A longtime resident of the Standard Community says he's got all the permits he needs to continue operating a dump site for waste tires in Hancock County. But, the state Department of Environmental Quality might shut him down.

In fact, in a letter from DEQ dated Feb. 22, 1996, Carl Cuevas was warned, "If a completed rubbish site reclassification form for your facility is not submitted to our office by May 31, 1996, the Mississippi DEQ may initiate enforcement action against you for violation of said regulations."

Cuevas, who owns Cuevas Floor Service, ran as a Republican for District 3 Supervisor in last year's election as Donovan Carl Cuevas. He says he has run a rubbish site in a remote area off Albert Cuevas Road in Standard near the Hancock-Harrison line "for eight years, and I have Class I

TIRE-PAGE 10A

Health screening

Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc. is offering a free health screening at Diamondhead Discount Drug on Tues., May 28, 10 a.m.-noon.

Blood pressure, blood sugar, and cholesterol screenings will be offered.

For more information call 1-800-284-5096.

Anniversary celebration

Mount Chapel Church Choir is having its anniversary celebration on Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Guests will be Rev. Albert Parker, pastor of Lillie Mae Baptist Church of Wiggins and the Children of Hope.

TIDES

WEEK OF 5-26-96

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	12:48 p.	3:20 a.
Mon.	10:45 a.	2:44 a.
		11:52 p.
Tue.	10:16 a.	8:43 p.
Wed.	10:19 a.	9:05 p.
Thur.	10:40 a.	9:43 p.
Fri.	11:11 a.	10:26 p.
Sat.	11:49 a.	11:14 p.
Sun.	12:32 p.	

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Car-train collision

Two Bay St. Louis police officers were released from Hancock Medical Center Friday night after a collision with a CSX freight earlier at the Bookter Street crossing. Chief Detective Tom Burleson said narcotics officer Jeff Hair and Detective Kurt Raymond were enroute to the station from photographing a crime scene when the accident occurred. Police Chief Frank McNeil reported Friday afternoon both officers were "very lucky" and appear to have not suffered any life threatening injuries. The accident is being investigated by the Highway Patrol. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas.)

Coastal Clinic fighting financial woes

BY ED LEPOMA

Coastal Family Health Center, which closed its clinic abruptly last September, may try to reopen in Hancock County, if the health network that serves the poor and elderly can survive current financial woes.

Community activist Geraldine Lang orchestrated a workshop meeting last Wednesday between concerned citizens, coastal officials, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, and representatives of Hancock Medical Center.

And, at a recess meeting Thursday, supervisors passed several resolutions, aimed at gaining a consensus of support for the clinic among county leaders, area legislators and the state's national congressional delegation.

Supervisors offered to furnish a rent-free building and provide janitorial services, and

pledged \$10,000 a year if Coastal reopens in Hancock County.

They will also appeal to state and national leaders to include Hancock County in grant funds doled out yearly by the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, which serves as the seed money used to operate the health program. Medicare and Medicaid reimburses the clinics for patients treated, and others who have no insurance pay fees for medical services based on their income.

Coastal, faced with a \$1.2 million deficit, decided to close the Hancock County Clinic, cut obstetric services and reduce dental care at other clinics in Harrison and Jackson Counties in efforts to ward off potential closure of the entire program.

It still operates three clinics in Harrison County, one in Jackson County, and a mobile

health unit, but Joe Dawsey said, "Coastal stands a good chance of being closed" unless he can turn things around in three months.

Dawsey, who said he has been in the health care administration business for 32 years, said he was recruited from Mobile only four weeks ago to serve as Coastal's Interim Director. He operates six clinics in Mobile, and has a six-month contract with Coastal.

He said he must present a "recovery program" to the Department of Health and Human Resources by July 1, and monthly progress reports thereafter.

If the recovery plan is accepted, Coastal could continue to operate in Harrison and Jackson counties, but present funding does not include monies for citizens of Hancock County.

Dawsey said Coastal has

until Oct. 1 to reverse the downward trend or funds for the coming fiscal year would be cut off, which would force all the clinics to close down. He said if there is a need for a clin-

ic in Hancock County, he would work with everyone involved to reestablish services in the area.

COASTAL-PAGE 10A

Access gates, paratroopers in airport's future

BY RICHARD MEEK

Hancock County dragsters may soon have to find a new strip to determine who's the fastest.

A \$75,000 FAA grant to Stennis International Airport will allow the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission to construct access control gates at the facility. Once installed, entrance through the airport's gates will only be accessible by a card.

The airport's runway, the state's second longest, is occasionally being used now for illegal drag racing.

"That's a problem," airport director William Stovall said. "But the card will record who enters the gate, and what time they leave and depart."

The gates' costs to the P&H is \$7,500, 10 percent of the grant.

Stovall said the gates and a planned overlay of the ramp

are recruiting tools to lure business to Stennis.

"It's great to have," he said of the two new planned additions. "It makes us much more attractive."

Stovall also announced plans by an Air Force squadron to use Stennis and Hancock County for upcoming maneuvers. He said the 21st Special Tactic Squadron, based out of Fort Polk, La., will conduct parachute and amphibious landing training in the Mississippi Sound, the Jourdan River, and at a site located three miles south of the Bay Bridge.

The training will be held throughout the month of June, Stovall said. He added that "less than 100 people will be involved."

"If the area is found suitable, then we will be put on a three-month rotation," Stovall said.

Memorial Day services

Bay Region
The Chamber of Commerce
American Legion
Bay St. Louis
Memorial Day
will hold
a.m. at the
ment. R.
Mary's Garden
Avenue.
John W.
man said
brief service
at the post home on Green
Meadow Road.
The public is invited

Refreshments will follow
Stennis Region
Stennis International Airport
Post 77
will hold
services on
William
Jerry
speaker
Stennis and
Richard
general
public is invited, and refresh-
ments will be served follow-
ing the ceremonies.

OBITUARIES

HYPOLITE JOSEPH LANAUX
LUELLE M. LATIMER
DONALD M. MARQUAR SR.
WAYNE PANNELL
ROBERTA P. SAUCIER
CAROLYN TAYLOR

HYPOLITE JOSEPH LANAUX

Hypolite Joseph Lanaux, 69, of New Orleans, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, in New Orleans. Mr. Lanaux was a native of Bay St. Louis and had been a resident of New Orleans.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sylvester and Elvira Lanaux; a son, Tyrone Lanaux Sr.; two brothers, Louis Butler and Herbert Lanaux; and a sister, Marguerite Fernandez.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine Michel Lanaux; a son, Michael Lanaux of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Tayna Lanaux; two brothers, Cornelius Lanaux of Pass Christian and Oliver Lanaux of Oakland, Calif.; two sisters, Juliette Clark of Berkeley, Calif., and Alberta Medley; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Raymond Catholic Church in New Orleans, where friends may call two hours before service time. Burial will be in St. Roch II Cemetery.

D.W. Rhodes Funeral Home of New Orleans is in charge of arrangements.

LUELLE M. LATIMER

Luelle M. Latimer, 74, of Gulfport died Wednesday, May 22, 1996, in Gulfport.

A native of Kiln, she was a lifelong resident of the Coast and a member of First Baptist Church of Lyman.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sidney J. and Edna Hoda Cuevas; a sister, Virgie Cuevas; and a brother, Joseph Cuevas.

Survivors include her husband, R.J. Latimer; a son, Kenny R. Latimer; a daughter, Pauline Holland, all of Gulfport; a brother, Arthur Cuevas of Kiln; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Friday, 6-9 p.m., at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, Gulfport. Funeral services were Saturday, 11:30 a.m., at the funeral home chapel. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rotten Bayou.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 182-A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

DONALD M. MARQUAR SR.

Donald M. Marquar Sr., 68, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, May 22, 1996, in Gulfport. He was a native of Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald "Mike" Marquar Jr.; and his parents, Henry A. and Edna Poyadou Marquar Sr.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Asher Marquar; a daughter, Judy Ladner; two brothers, Henry A. Marquar Jr. and James McArthur, all of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday, 7 p.m.-midnight, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were Saturday, 11 a.m., at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

WAYNE PANNELL

Wayne "Cootie" Pannell, 58,

of Tupelo, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, in Memphis.

He was a former youth basketball and baseball coach; a former Boy Scout leader; and a retired employee of Malone and Hyde Wholesale Groceries in Tupelo. He was a member of West Jackson Street Baptist Church in Tupelo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo Priddy Pannell of Tupelo; two sons, Randy Pannell of Pass Christian and Greg Pannell of Tupelo; three sisters, Joan Stone of Baldwin, Mamie Cossey of Memphis and Barbara Biffle of Walls; two brothers, Miles "Bud" Pannell of Memphis and Archie "Todd" Pannell of Sherman; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Thursday, 11 a.m., at W.E. Pegues Funeral Home in Tupelo. Burial was in Jericho Cemetery west of Baldwin.

ROBERTA P. SAUCIER

Roberta Perkins Saucier, 71, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, in Gulfport.

Bay resident wins publication award

Bay St. Louis resident Dr. Chris Feuillede recently received a prestigious publication award during a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Feuillede, who works at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) at Stennis Space Center, received the Alan Berman Research and Publication Award from NRL's Commanding Officer, Capt. Bruce W. Buckley, for his research paper, "Scattering from Collective Modes of Air Bubbles in Water and the Physical Mechanism of Superresonances."

The paper outlines a coupled oscillator method which is used to describe collective acoustic resonances and scattering from

multiple air bubbles in water. She was born in the Standard community and was a homemaker. She was a member of Wolf Creek Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Ella Perkins; her husband, Edward Saucier Jr.; two brothers, Hil-don Perkins and Albon Perkins; and two sisters, Esther Shaw and Bernette Ladner.

Survivors include a brother, James Perkins of Pass Christian, and a sister, Vera Anderson of Saucier.

Visitation was Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Hwy. 49 in Gulfport. A funeral service was held Thursday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home chapel. Burial followed in Wolf Creek Cemetery, Pass Christian.

CAROLYN TAYLOR

Carolyn Lively Taylor, 49, of Diamondhead died Wednesday, May 22, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Pass Christian, she was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

She was preceded in death by her father, Edgar Lively.

Survivors include her husband, Burt Taylor of Diamondhead; a son, David Taylor of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Jackie Lockhart of Long Beach; her mother, Ruby Snodgrass of Arlington, Tx.; a brother, Ken Lively of Denton, Tx.; three sisters, Marge Ackroyd of Forth Worth, Tx., Roby Jo Bowden of Jackson and Ann Lively of Arlington.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach, where friends called an hour before service time. The rosary was recited at 9:45 a.m. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the Southern Mississippi Cursillo Movement, 14595 Vidalia Road, Pass Christian, MS 39571.



Dr. Chris Feuillede

Greater Mt. Zion AME anniversary

Greater Mount Zion AME Church is honoring the first anniversary of its current pastor, Rev. Herman Lee, this weekend with anniversary/appreciation services.

Rev. Bozell Langham, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Pearlinton, was guest speaker Friday at a 7:30 p.m. service.

Today at 3 p.m., Rev. William Harper, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, is the speaker.

Greater Mount Zion AME Church is located at 16223 3rd Street at 8th Avenue, Pearlinton. The public is invited to attend.

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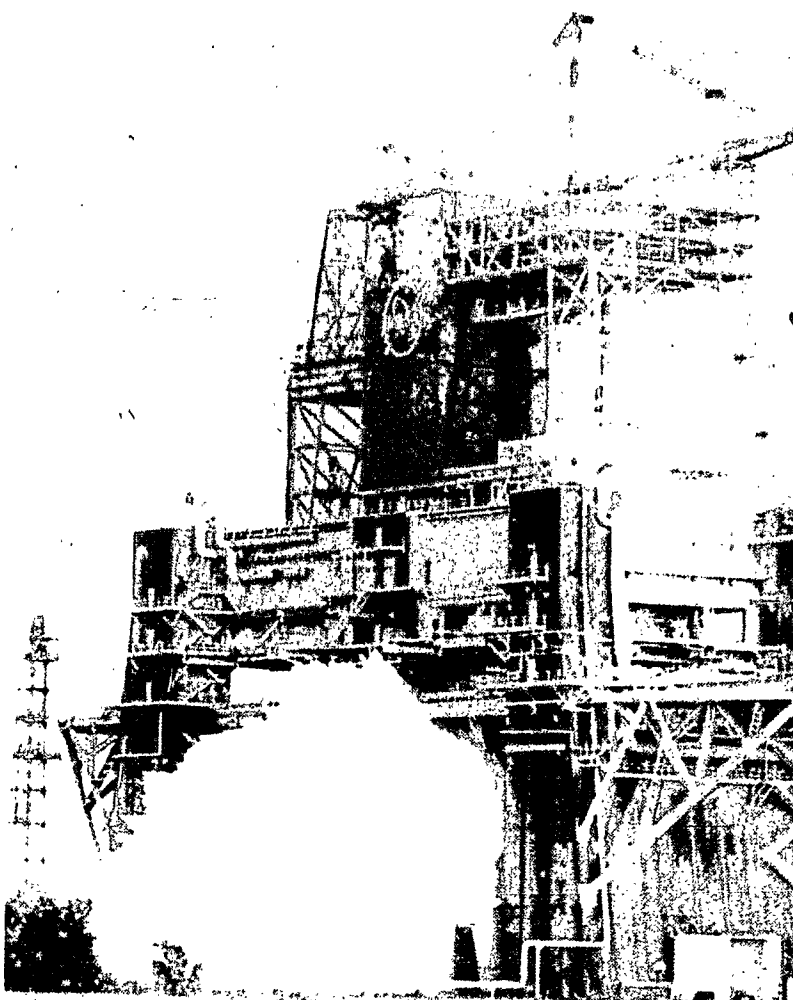
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Oh, deer!

The initial blast of a space shuttle main engine test firing catches the attention of a grazing white-tail deer at the John C. Stennis Space Center. The space center, located on 13,800 acres and surrounded by a 125,071-acre buffer zone, enjoys an abundance of deer and other wildlife. The B-1 test stand, pictured above, is one of three large test stands used to test and flight certify all main engines that power the space shuttle during its first 8½ minutes of flight prior to orbit. (NASA photo)

Explorers offer teens look at law enforcement

BY TRACI BONNEY

For 25 local youths, the police station is not a threatening place; it's a classroom of sorts. The Bay St. Louis Police Department sponsors an Explorers Post which offers its members a look at the world of law enforcement.

For 18 of the 25 current Explorer Post members, that look at law enforcement is about to expand. The Bay St. Louis City Council approved a

travel request Tuesday for 18 Explorers and two of their advisers to attend the Explorers Police Academy June 8-15 in Gulfport.

For \$1,930 (supplied by the city), the group will experience a whole week's worth of law enforcement training.

Police Chief Frank McNeil said, "It's a small training academy that gives the Explorers some of the same basic training a police officer receives: dealing with crimi-

nals, knowing the law, the rules of the road, self-defense, physical training, and some limited firearms training."

Even though the Bay police department sponsors the post, McNeil added, the program is open to any youth ages 14-20 in Hancock County.

The local program has been running for four years, he said. Officers Joe Kepfer, Mary Trudell and Matthew Carver, and reserve officer Robert O'Neil, are the advisers for the post.

"The Explorers program is part of the Boy Scouts of America," McNeil said. "The program gives youth a chance to explore a career in law enforcement."

"When the post members aren't doing other activities, they are raising funds for the post. On the weekends, for instance, they wash Post Office trucks to raise money for the group," he added.

Bay teenager convicted of threatening teacher

A Bay St. Louis teenager may face up to 20 years in prison after being convicted of threatening a Bay High School teacher with a knife.

Guy Anthony Copous, 14, was convicted of aggravated assault for threatening Bay High teacher Keith Greenwood with a knife on the morning of Oct. 25. Greenwood, 60, testified that Copous had held the knife at his throat for 15-20 seconds before lowering it and stepping back.

Greenwood had pushed a button to alarm the front office, but two other students subdued Copous before help arrived. Copous fled the building but turned himself in later that afternoon.

Defense attorneys claimed if Copous had intended to harm Greenwood, he had sufficient time. They argued the prosecution failed to prove Copous had intended to cut Greenwood's throat.

Copous, who had recently

transferred to the school, had been suspended for three days the day before the incident, and was not supposed to be at school.

Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos requested a pre-sentence report before sentencing.

Mississippi Coast Crime Commission Crime Index March 1996				
Crimes	Wvld.	BSL	Han.	P.C.
Property:				
Auto Theft	1	0	4	0
Burglary	12	12	26	2
Larceny/Theft	19	22	57	17
Violent:				
Assault	7	0	18	5
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	1	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0
Other:				
Arson	0	0	0	0
Drugs	7	30	10	10
DUI	9	18	12	6
TOTALS	55	82	128	81
March, 1995	58	43	120	46
1995 Mthly. avg.	60	62	116	45
1996 Mthly. avg.	52	65	118	43

Registration begins for summer reading program

Pre-registration will begin May 28 for the Hancock County Library System's summer reading program, according to library system director Prima Plache.

"Super Sports Summer" is the theme this year. Children and young adults in pre-school through eighth grade are urged to go for the goal and read books about the wonders of the world around them.

Pre-registration will run through Monday, June 3, with programs and activities starting June 4 and going through July 11. Programs will be held on Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., at the Kiln Library; Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., at the Waveland Library Literacy Center.

Each participant will receive a reading record on which to record books read, and those who complete the program will

receive a certificate. Books may be checked out at all three branches of the library system.

To register, children should go to the Hancock County Library System branch nearest them, and then visit a branch at least four times and check out at least six books between May 28 and July 6.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be stamped. Merit stamps will be presented for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books.

A library card is required to check out all books. A certificate and goodie bag will be presented to each participant who completes the program. Awards will be presented the week of July 8.

Some of this year's programs include the New Orleans Saints' Saintsations, Port puppet players, karate exhibitions, animal demonstrations and more.

For more information, call Cindy Fairchild, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library Literacy Center, 467-9240.

Zoning hearing

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the latest version of a comprehensive zoning ordinance for Hancock County.

Supervisors scheduled the hearing at the Civic Center on Longfellow Road, but have opted to have the proceedings run by the Hancock County Planning Commission.

Citizens will be given the opportunity to comment publicly or make comments on cards. The procedure was used before when the planning commission held four public hearings on the proposed ordinance.

Copies of the proposed text of the ordinance are available at the County Courthouse, and the text and maps will be available at the hearing, officials said.

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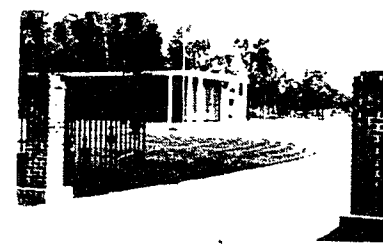
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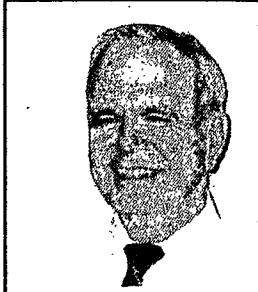
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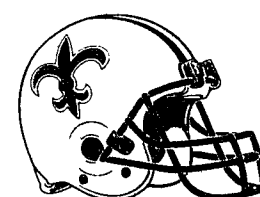
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Don't forget the St. Clare's Annual Seafood Festival & Fair continues today from noon until 9 p.m. I am told there is still a good supply of seafood and other foods available. There are a lot of things for the children too. The festival is on the church's grounds, on the beach, Waveland.

Another item of interest today is a Concert in the Park sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Foundation and City of Bay St. Louis.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. at the city park next to the old Bay City Hall on South Second Street.

This is a free concert and Southern Mist will provide the music.

A special event set for 7 p.m. at the Concert in the Park is a wedding between Theresa McLain and Jim Osbourn.

Concert goers are asked to dress comfortably and take along a chair or blanket.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and refreshments will be available.

Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil reports there have been several recent thefts from automobiles in the Bay St. Louis area.

McNeil indicated his department has beefed up patrols in trying to curb the culprits and that several items have already been recovered.

Vehicle owners are asked to lock their cars and trucks and not to leave valuables in them, especially at night.

Residents are urged to be on the lookout for any suspicious people in their neighborhoods, and to try to get a description and direction they are traveling.

McNeil said for residents to immediately call police at 467-9221 if they notice anyone suspicious in their neighborhood.

I was talking to Dr. James Crittenden Friday afternoon and our conversation got around to the lack of moisture in our area.

Dr. Crittenden reports his vegetable garden could really use a good rain shower, as could local lawns, trees, etc.

It has been about a month since we have had a rain shower, and I know my yard is in need of moisture, too.

So, if there are any of you out there who know how to "make it rain," get busy; we need it desperately.

Our weather sure has been to the extremes for us during the past year.

Don't forget the Memorial Day Services planned for Monday.

The Bay St. Louis Legion will hold a Memorial Service at 10 a.m. at the gravesite of Clement R. Bontemps in St. Mary's Cemetery.

This will be followed with a Post Everlasting at Post 139's home on Green Meadow Road.

At 11 a.m., Waveland's American Legion will hold a Memorial Day Service with Justice Court Judge Terry O'Terry as the guest speaker.

The special services will be at Post 77's monument at the Legion's home on Coleman Avenue.

The general public is invited and urged to attend the Memorial Day Services at both the Bay and Waveland American Legion Posts.

Refreshments will follow the special services remembering those who gave their all for this country.



OUR HEROES GAVE THEIR LIVES TO KEEP OUR NATION FREE

Throughout our country's history,
Our precious state of liberty
Was under threat by many foes,
And as our annals will disclose,
We've been compelled to go to war,
Since freedom is worth fighting for;
And when attempts at peace had failed,
Our fighting forces then prevailed.
Those servicemen obeyed the call,
And were prepared to give their all.
So many of them paid the price,
And made the final sacrifice.
From lessons of your chosen creed,
Remember their heroic deed,
And praise them for their gallantry:
They gave their lives to keep us free.
—Gloria Nowak

If...my country shall
require the poor
offering of my life,
the victim
shall be ready.
—John Adams

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Mississippian Barbour shaping GOP national party policy

More than any of his predecessors, says the *New York Times*, ex-Mississippian Haley Barbour as chairman of the Republican National Committee, has involved himself in shaping party policy while also directing its politics.

Consequently, the *Times* said in a lengthy Sunday piece on the 48-year-old Yazoo City native, how the GOP does in this year's elections will be a referendum on Barbour's molding of GOP policy.

Although Barbour insisted to the *Times* that he only disseminates the Republican message, GOP Congressional figures say he is deeply involved in shaping party policy. Traditionally the national chairman has been expected to run only the everyday affairs of party operations.

Barbour's penchant for integrating policy into this political management has evidently collided with some top Congressional Republicans.

They had rejected Barbour's advice after winning a majority in Congress in the November, 1994 elections, to go easy on Medicare changes. He was proven right when Democrats proceeded to make political hay with the proposed GOP Medicare changes.

Again, after he had made it a practice to sit in on budget strategy sessions of top Republican lawmakers, Barbour was sent a message from Sen. Bob Dole that he wasn't welcome in the sessions. The *Times* story says the GOP chairman was "hurt and confused" by the rebuff.

Barbour is generally credited with the idea of "nationalizing" the 1994 elections with the Contract With America as the centerpiece for local Congressional races. His gamble apparently paid off well for the Republicans by showing the ideological differences between the two parties.

If anyone ever worked his way up through the ranks of a political party to reach the top party administrative job, Bar-

bour is certainly that person. He labored for years down here in Mississippi's Republican vineyards before ever taking a job in the Reagan White House in 1985.

He only ventured forth in the role of a party candidate for office in 1982 when no one else was willing to carry the GOP standard against the revered Sen. John Stennis.

His campaign was certainly nothing to be proud of. Barbour ridiculously attempted to paint Stennis, the patron saint of national defense, as a dove. There was also a very tasteless episode rigged up by one of Barbour's campaign aides, to embarrass Stennis over the senator's 82nd birthday.

Barbour grew up as part of Yazoo City's white aristocracy, not far from Mike Espy, the former congressman and Secretary of Agriculture. But in the town's segregated society, they virtually lived in different worlds. Espy makes the comment now that while Barbour's "drawl might be slow, the mind is quick."

I remember Haley as the chubby little catcher on the same American Legion baseball team with one of my sons. Though not swift of foot, Barbour was an excellent hitter.

He likes to talk about having a Choctaw Indian ancestry from his mother. He boasts that his great-great-great-grandfather was Louis LeFleur, the early 19th century French explorer who also became chief of the Choctaw Indian nation and founded LeFleur's Bluff, now the city of Jackson.

Barbour's major task at this summer's Republican National Convention in San Diego, will be to prevent such issues as abortion and gay and lesbian rights from gravely dividing the party.

While he opposes abortion, he mentioned in his interview with the *Times* that the party "needs its head examined if we let abortion be the threshold issue of Republicanism."

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

M/4
E/C

A dozen government officials from the Republic of Turkmenistan — a country slightly larger than California and bordered by Iran and Uzbekistan on the Caspian Sea, that broke off from the Soviet Union in 1991 — sat in quietly while their translator struggled to help them understand.

Their Mississippi Economic Council hosts were explaining how MEC is recommending removing judges of the state supreme court and the intermediate court of appeals from the electoral process. Would not a governor be able to subvert the courts through the appointment process?

Not with Senate approval also needed by each nominee, they were told. A greater problem is the growing advocacy of special interests in judicial elections and the impact politics is having on judicial decisions at the appellate levels.

Was there no retribution from government on MEC members or MEC itself from making such recommendations? They couldn't understand a government allowing this to happen.

They were told that MEC for several years has encouraged the infusion of competition into government as a means of bringing efficiencies. They were told of efforts to privatize more government services and agencies.

Eyes grew wide as the interpreter spoke. Smiles spread from face to face.

The privatization effort of Mississippi government services has been slow. Opposing privatization are politicians who may lose some influence and power, it was explained. There are those in power who simply fear the unknown and favor the status quo.

There are state employees who don't want to compete in the private sector and who cling to hired-for-life rules.

All 12 Turkmenistanis relaxed.

This was something they could understand.

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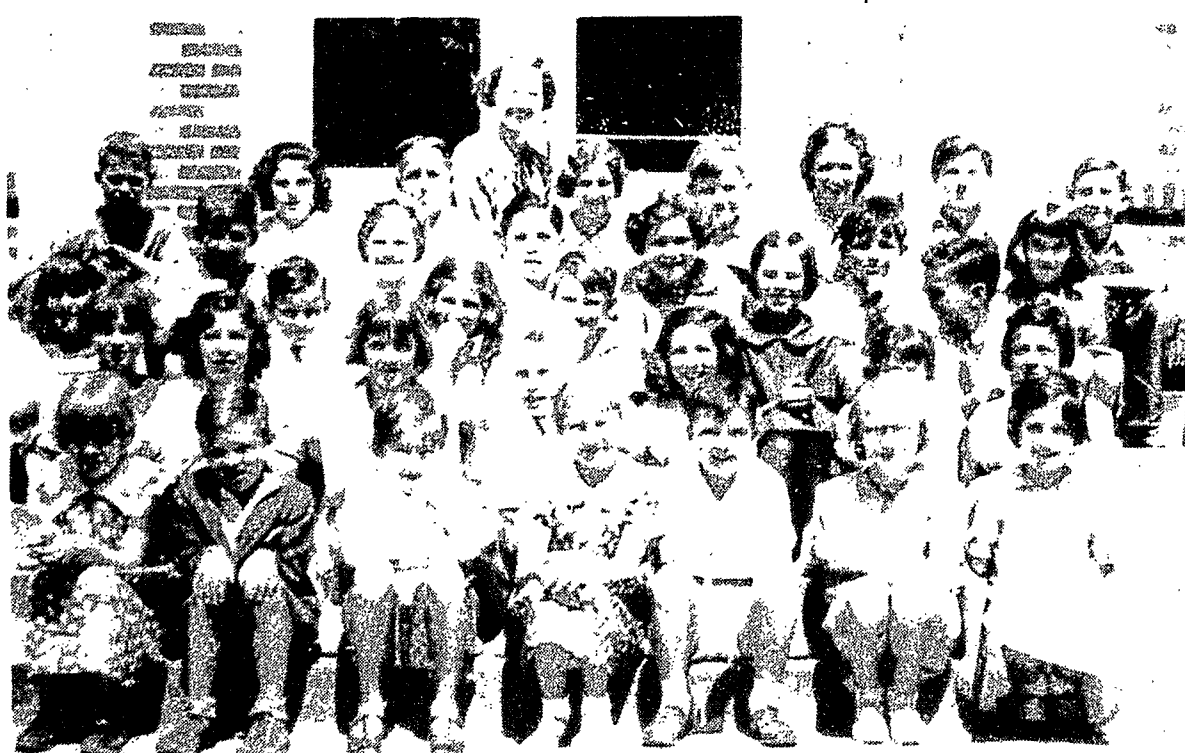
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Bay High's 4th graders

When this photo was taken, Bay High School was first through 12th grade and was located at Carroll, Ulman Avenues and North Second Street. The building now houses the Bay Middle School. Ms Helen Flynt's 1937 4th grade class consisted of the following members; front row from left, Marcella Phillips, Glen Cowand, unknown, Ann Weston, Dick Leach, Betty Thornon and Alma Sick; second row, Mildred Anthony, Ruth DeGrange, Helen Schultz, Jack Sanford, Ileana Luke, unknown, and Thelma Piazza; third row, Ethel Jane Osinach, Neil Walker, Gene Robin, Jack Wolfe, Mary Estapa and Donald Manieri; fourth row, Lonnie Schultz, Ruth Gray, Sam Scaffidi, Ethel Wheat, Bobby Beam and Anne Smith; top row, Eddie Oliver, Laura Anne Starita, Roland LaFontaine, Richie Anthony, Pete Neilson, Yvonne Roberts, Lawrence Starita and Lucas Pucheu. (Photo courtesy of Ileana Luke of Bay St. Louis, a retired South Central Bell employee). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



REFLECTIONS
ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

We must grow in the Spirit

Once upon a time, I distractedly inserted the name of a live person while commemorating the dead at a funeral Mass. The faux pas was alluded to by someone at the end of the Mass, but was not brought to my attention until evening.

Thus as I might for the better part of three minutes, I could not contradict what all said they heard. I guess what truly bothered me was the family members' rending broadside about the name without a word

of thanks or commendation for the rest of the Mass.

The incident haunted me well into the next day, until a dash of common sense and, no doubt, a generous assist from a Higher Power intervened and put things into perspective.

If I needed any further proof of my mortality and humanness, I got it in a hurry. Yes, my feelings were stung, but eventually I came around to realizing that, instead of challenging

them, I should have simply said, "I'm sorry."

We have little or nothing to prove by most adverse stances that we take; yet, we go on taking them. While those who have provoked us usually continue making a game of it, all we do is bring negative stress and discontent upon ourselves.

"Youth is wasted on the young" pertains here once more, for it is only as we grow older that we gradually shed every

vestige of our defenses, our drive to justify ourselves, and our very caring whether the truth of a charge matters at all.

Instead of, "Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change," the Serenity Prayer should have a prior line, reading, "Lord, grant me the perception to recognize the things which don't make any difference anyway."

Then, of course, we need the common sense and spiritual

strength to stay away from them and from controversy about them. Controversy, in most cases, is a gross waste of time, plus an unnecessary troubling of the spirit.

"Eat your heart out" should be a phrase relegated to the young and foolish. Alas, it seems just as often to be the province of the many who qualify as old and foolish. Though youth is wasted on the young, old age is wasted on the old.

It's no wonder that the older ones among us have been praying for decades, "Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in them the fire of your love." Being filled with that fire is taking us a whole lifetime.

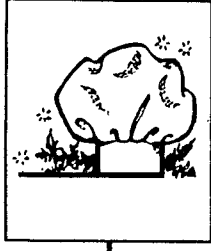
Frankly, I am painfully aware that I am not full of the Spirit, in spite of all my prayers to this end for a half century and more. Without being judgmental, it appears that I have abundant company in most of the people around me.

Once more, we are at that point of the year when we take ourselves to task for what we lack of God's Spirit. Pentecost Sunday, the birthday of the Church, is at hand, and so many of us find ourselves wan, weak, even depressed in the Spirit.

"Those who are led by the Spirit of God are children of God. For you did not receive a spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you received a spirit of adoption, through which we cry, Abba, 'Father'" (Rom. 8:14-15).

Growing in the Spirit is not a boring, sterile obligation which we must endure to get to heaven. The stark reality is, life without the Spirit is the only thing leading to boredom.

Allowing the Holy Spirit to take over our lives lifts us from sorrow and weakness, and fills us with power and joy.



COOKING UP
A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Cussin' Good Pork

What to you do when you bend the budget a bit for a tray of steaks or chops at the market only to find, after opening the package, that any resemblance between the luscious-looking topside and the fatty, gristly underside is, as they say in the preface to novels, "purely coincidental"?

If you're at all like me, the first thing you do is give vent to your temper and hurl insults of all sorts at everyone and everything—in absentia—from the original porker to the butcher to the packager and so on. And then you try to recoup something from the small disaster, for you know that you have to make use of it in some fashion, as you can't waste it.

That's what happened to me the other day as I removed two

pork steaks from their tray, planning to braise them in apple cider along with a couple of sliced apples. Alack and alas—those weren't my exact words by any means that day—when I turned the meat over and saw the fat and gristle, I had to change my plans a bit.

So, I trimmed off as much of the fat and gristle as I could, then cut the meat away from the bones. Next, I cut it into small medallions or chunks. I browned these in a bit of oil in my heavy skillet, topped them with several slices of lemon, and added generous toss-ins of chopped parsley, celery and green onions with their tops.

Then I sloshed a cup of white wine over; next, a full cup of tomato juice, along with a bay leaf and pepper, and simmered

the whole melange, covered for 40 minutes or so until the pork was tender. The tang of the lemon rind and the tomato juice added a special flavor to the dish, and with the wine, helped to tenderize the meat.

You may prefer to cut the pork into strips instead of pieces, and that, of course, lessens the cooking time.

At any rate, just before serving the dish over rice, I sliced an

avocado atop and tossed in several ripe olives for color contrast.

If the sauce thickens too much, add a little more tomato juice. This is a good way to stretch a small amount of meat.

I call this dish my "Cussin' Good Pork" in deference to the sounds which came forth from the kitchen that day!

(Copyright 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

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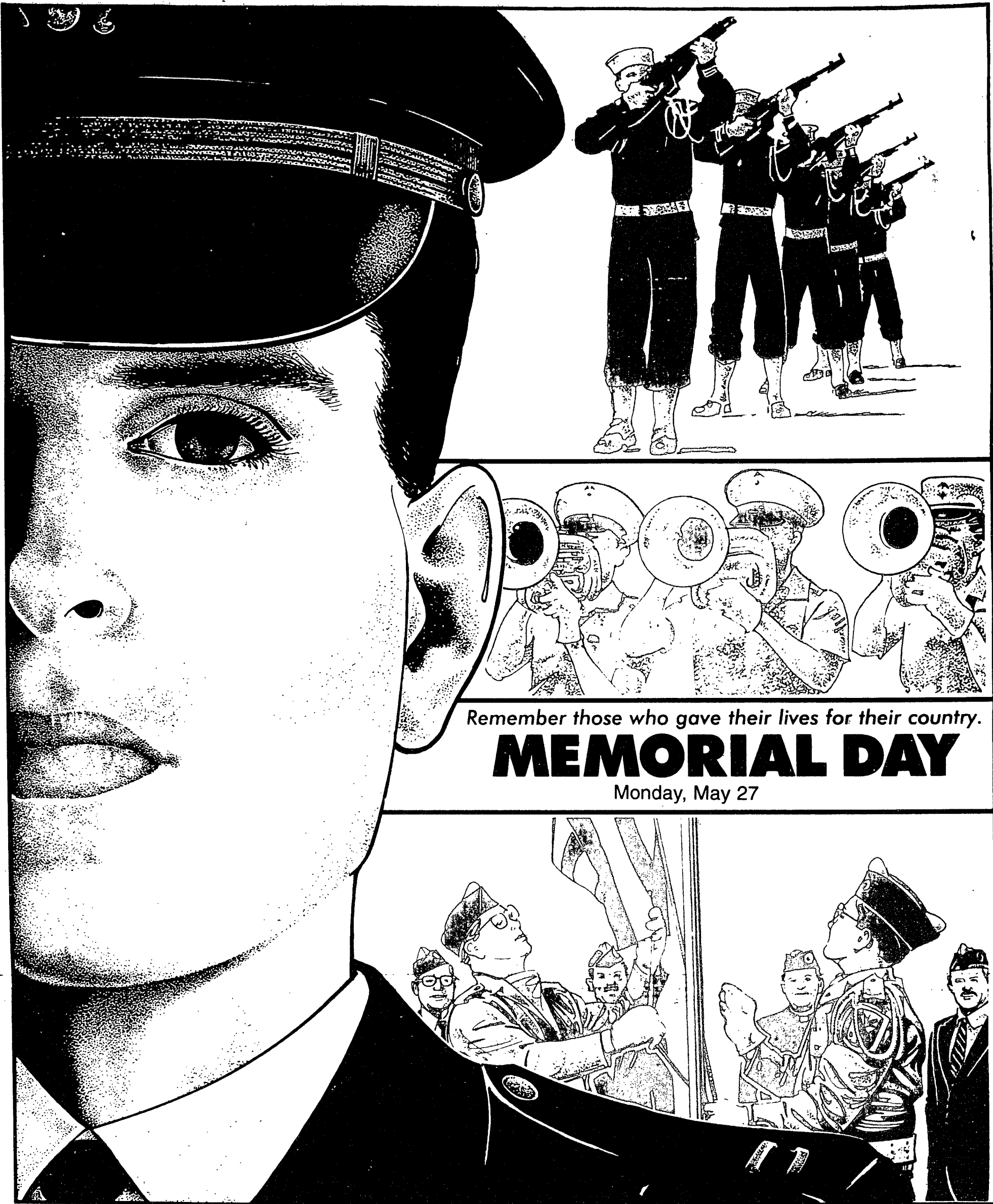
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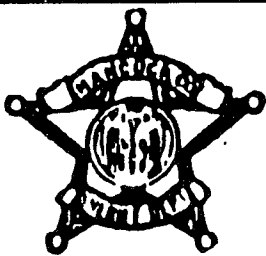
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SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1996-7A



Big cat

Keith Farve of the Dedeaux community landed this 20-pound catfish in a Hancock County private pond. He took some 45 minutes to land the big cat on a 808 Zebco using a mullet head for bait. He said he was going to have the fish mounted. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Weight training beneficial for middle-aged and elderly

BY GARY SMITH

Most fitness authorities, along with numerous physicians, agree that training with light dumbbells, light barbells, or weight machines is beneficial for the middle-aged and elderly. Muscle tone, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness are improved by a weight training program that includes stretching exercises.

With the arrival of middle age, a person having limited physical activity begins to lose flexibility in several areas, including the spine, hips, knees or shoulders.

This is because poorly toned muscles and tendons are less efficient in supporting the weight of the body. The spine and joints begin to experience pressure from gravity, losing their proper alignments, resulting in stiffness or pain.

Well-toned and flexible muscles and tendons simply allow greater mobility in the spine and limbs. Weight training and stretching exercises move the limbs and the spine through a greater range of motion than is normally encountered in everyday life.

This complete range of movement helps maintain flexibility in muscles and tendons. It also allows the bursae (pads between joints) and the spinal disks to retain firmness and resilience.

Tone and flexibility of the heart and circulatory system

can be increased through exercises using light dumbbells or barbells for sets of high repetitions (15-20). Exercising with brief rest periods increases aerobic activity in a workout and improves blood flow through capillaries.

In addition to these benefits for the muscular and circulatory systems, training with free weights or machines helps prevent mineral loss from bones, an important factor in the aging process.

A middle-aged or older individual should begin a weight training program with extremely light weights, concentrating on a slow, deliberate technique especially during the lowering phase of each exercise.

The range of movement in both weight and stretching exercises should be increased gradually, allowing several sessions to accomplish complete exercise movements. Avoid becoming chilled during or following these workouts.

After a few months of regular training, the newly acquired muscle tone and flexibility will allow the older individual much more freedom to enjoy a variety of activities in life.

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BAYS board votes to amend constitution

At a special meeting May 19, the board of Bay Area Youth Soccer voted to amend its constitution to make Division I (Select) available to its membership.

The amendment must be voted on by the general membership present at the July 28 annual general meeting.

The current and proposed versions of the amendment to be voted on read as follows:

Article 2 (Current) Purpose: The purpose of BAYS shall be the development, promotion, and the regulation of soccer at the amateur level.

Article 2 (Proposed) Purpose: The purpose of BAYS will be the development and promotion of Division I (henceforth known as Deep South Futbol Club of BAYS), II and III soccer at the amateur level. Any changes or adjustments to this article are subject to the stipulations in Article 9, Section 1 of the BAYS Constitution.

In addition to voting on the proposed amendment, members will elect officers to five

board positions: president, secretary, treasurer and two commissioners.

The nominations committee is currently accepting names of candidates for these positions, and will do so until June 22, at which time the nominations will be publicized.

Anyone interested in either filling one of these positions or nominating someone, please contact Steve Leonard, Pat Rich, Drew Boxx, or Mark Turner.

Stanislaus alumnus Rhodes graduate

Michael Rhodes Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Lee of Waveland, graduated from Rhodes College in Memphis this spring with a bachelor of science in biology.

Lee, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, is the grandson of Willys Rhodes of Bay St. Louis and Maebess Lee of Opelousas, La.

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BUSINESS NEWS

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1996

Rebates for 900 number fraud

If you have paid for a 900 number call, you may be eligible for a refund.

A major class action suit involving 900 number fraud is being settled. As part of the settlement agreement, the long distance carrier MCI has set aside \$43 million for consumer refunds. The National Consumer Law Center is spearheading the effort to get consumers to respond.

The suit was brought on behalf of consumers who called two types of 900 numbers: 1) those involving sweepstakes, games of chance, awards, prizes, gifts or unclaimed funds; and 2) those involving financial information services, credit cards or catalog cards. To collect your refund, you must complete a proof of claim form by May 31. Calls must have been made using MCI long distance services. The only information required is your telephone number and the dollar amount spent on the calls. Call 388-4710 to obtain a copy of a postage-paid claim form.

Q: Is it a good idea to consolidate? We have several credit card and medical bills. The cre-



CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist

dit cards are charging up to 22 percent interest and everything we make goes back out to creditors. Do you suggest consolidating into one payment?

We are also considering a home equity loan or refinancing our current mortgage. Our mortgage interest rate is 7 percent and we owe about \$50,000. Are either of these alternatives a good idea?

A: It is probably not a good idea to include the medical bills in a consolidation loan. Most medical creditors allow flexible payment terms and charge no interest. If you can hang in there making payments to several medical providers, you are

probably better off doing so.

The high-interest-rate credit cards are a different story. I advocate consolidations when the interest rate is lowered without increasing the amount of time to repay. Otherwise you may find you have relieved the monthly cash flow pressure but stretched out the repayment period.

There are several ways to consolidate, including the two that you mentioned. Refinancing your current mortgage at today's rates would be a step backward. You would increase the interest rate on \$50,000 in order to lower it on a fraction of that amount.

Chicken chain listens to customers' taste buds

Colonel Harland Sanders, Kentucky Fried Chicken's founder, didn't have an extensive research and development department with test kitchens and laboratories when he created his famous secret recipe chicken. All he had was his taste buds, a gut instinct for what customers want and a commitment to quality.

Today, KFC's new product development efforts are led by a group who, in the spirit of the Colonel, use their knowledge of consumer tastes as well as their own taste buds to determine new menu items for the nation's largest chicken restaurant chain.

The KFC Chef's Council, a team of six franchisees and operators and two chefs from the KFC kitchen, develop, taste, rate and evaluate new product ideas, just as the Colonel did more than 40 years ago. Nothing makes it on the KFC menu until it clears the taste buds of the KFC Chef's Council. And so far, their taste buds have been right on, with two successful product launches.

The council was formed by David Novak, president of KFC-USA, a little over a year ago and includes some of KFC's most experienced franchisees, including Pete Harman, the Colonel's first franchisee. The council's first two new products, Chunky Chicken Pot Pies and Colonel's Crispy Strips, are national successes. Both products launched in 1995.

At its introduction, Chunky Pot Pie averaged 13 percent of total sales and currently sustains a sales rate of 8-10 percent. Colonel's Crispy Strips averaged 15 percent of total sales at its introduction, and today contributes 10 percent of sales, 85 percent of which is new business.

For 1996, KFC projects that Chunky Chicken Pot Pies will contribute an additional \$240 million and the Colonel's Crispy Strips \$350 million in sales revenue.

The council also helped develop KFC's newest product, Tender Roast, which was introduced in late March and is projected to generate \$500 million in sales during the next 12 months.

Council member George Tinsley learned the importance of giving customers only the best-tasting food from Colonel Sanders himself when he started his career 20 years ago working as a training instructor alongside the Colonel in KFC's original training kitchen.

Tinsley remembers advice the Colonel would give trainees. "The Colonel would come into the training center, roll up his sleeves and start cooking gravy," Tinsley said. "All the

trainees would gather around him and watch. That was the Colonel's way of letting the trainees know that the quality of every item on the menu was important.

Tinsley added, "Then he'd taste the gravy and tell the trainees, 'If it doesn't taste good, don't serve it to the customer!'"

KFC franchisees have a special term for their customer commitment — "Coloneling."

On many occasions, the council has sent products back to the test kitchen for further development when they knew the taste wouldn't meet their customers' expectations. According to Harman, "The key to a successful product is great taste. If we don't think it tastes fantastic, we go back to the drawing board and try again."

Chef's Council members are from all over the country, representing the regional taste preferences of their customers.

According to council member Jerry Haynie, an Arkansas KFC franchisee for 28 years, Novak chose franchisees and operators for the council because they know the KFC customer best.

"Since the days when the Colonel shook hands with customers in his first restaurant in Corbin, Ky., one of the great strengths at KFC has always been its relationship with the customer," Haynie said. "This council shows that we still listen to what our customers have to say. If they don't like it, we won't make it. It's that simple."

"Loan By Phone" hours extended

Customers at Hancock Bank can now apply for a bank card, overdraft protection and all other customer loan products 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The bank's Loan By Phone Service began its new hours last week. The bank offers the service with a fully staffed office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Customers calling after these times can now quicken the application process by providing necessary information through an automated service. They will receive an answer the next business morning and, if approved, can close their loan at any office at the time most convenient to them.

Loan By Phone manager Delma Powell said the new service has already proven to be popular.

"People are busier than ever, and we are constantly looking for ways to make their banking

Council member Tim West, who operates KFC restaurants in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama, added, "Good feelings about the product are key to knowing what the customer wants. It has to be a quality product you believe in, on that's simple and exciting."

"Fifty items are tasted and discussed at each council meeting; 46 don't make it. We're very choosy because we want the best products going to our customers."

Once a new product has passed inspection by the Chef's Council, KFC's market research department runs additional tests.

On a weekly basis, 100 people who represent customers come in to taste the newest products. Two to three tests are conducted each week.

If the products receive a good taste rating, they are tested in three or four cities. But chances are, if a product made it past the choosy chefs on the KFC Chef's Council, it will be well received by consumers.

Colonel Sanders founded Kentucky Fried Chicken when he sold his first franchise in 1952. After retiring from running his restaurant in 1956, the Colonel used his \$105 Social Security check to travel the country selling KFC franchises full time.

Today, with more than 5,100 restaurants nationwide, KFC is the leading chicken restaurant chain in the U.S. providing complete meals for the entire family.

more convenient," she stated. "Often this convenience involves customers calling during lunch hours and after business hours. We want to make it as easy as possible."

Hancock Bank introduced Loan By Phone in 1993, allowing customers to apply for all types of personal loans by telephone, thus saving time and effort. The service has tripled in call volume in the last two years.

Hancock is the only area bank offering this type of loan service for customers who cannot get to the bank during normal business hours. Anyone can reach Loan By Phone by calling 1-800-965-LOAN (5626).

Hancock Bank is the largest financial institution in South Mississippi, with \$2.3 billion in assets and more than 40 full-service banking offices. Hancock is listed by Veribanc, Inc., as one of the strongest, safest banks in the United States.

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NOTICE

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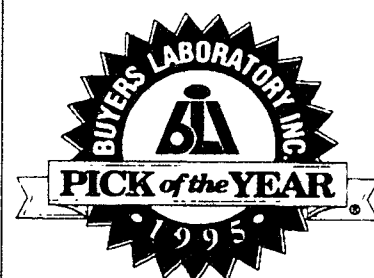
All business owners or operators of a business located in Hancock County, but outside of the municipalities, must procure a privilege license from the Hancock County Tax Collectors office prior to engaging in business. This is in accord with Mississippi Code of 1972 annotated Sec. 27-17-9.

If you need information or assistance in this regard, contact the Hancock County Tax Collector's office at 467-1669.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.
Assessor/Collector, Hancock County

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1996-9A

Keesler Federal announces grand opening, promotions

Members of Keesler Federal are invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the Bay St. Louis branch Friday, May 31.

Keesler Federal's newest full-service branch is located at 295 Hwy. 90, Suite 27, in the Markettown Shopping Center, and is already open for business.

Grand opening festivities will begin at 9:15 a.m. with refreshments following the ceremony. Members can now visit the new Bay St. Louis branch and register to win a new TV/VCR which will be

awarded during the grand opening.

Maenell Kariker has been named branch manager for the new location.

Kariker, who has more than 20 years of experience with Keesler Federal, will be responsible for all operations of the full-service Bay St. Louis branch. Her background with Keesler Federal includes six years in titles and insurance, and 14 years as a loan officer.

Frances Robinson has been promoted to loan officer at the Bay St. Louis branch.

Robinson has more than

eight years of experience in banking, including more than two years with Keesler Federal Credit Union. She was promoted from the position of teller at the Keesler Federal Stennis branch to her new post.

Keesler Federal Credit Union serves more than 119,000 members worldwide and has total assets in excess of \$400 million. The credit union has 10 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on the Royal Air Force bases in the United Kingdom.

For more information, call 385-5500.



Maenell Kariker



Frances Robinson

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.



Don't be a bear watcher

After months of cheering the stock market as it climbed to record heights, some individual investors are now taking up a new sport. They're bear watching.

Some people thought they saw a bear on March 9, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 171 points in one day. But it turned out to be a false alarm, as the market regained two-thirds of that loss the following trading day.

However, convinced that the stock market's upward trend won't continue forever (and it won't), nervous investors are looking for the arrival of a bear market.

Unfortunately, even those who make a living trying to predict the movements of the stock market are rarely accurate. It is true that most of the significant advances in the stock market will correct, and investors will see the value of their portfolios fall. But whether that will be in two weeks, two months or two years, no one can predict.

Rather than trying to make predictions, a wiser strategy might be to develop a plan that will protect you in the event of a stock market decline.

That plan should not include abandoning stocks and stock mutual funds. Since the early 1950s, there have been 14 bear markets (defined as periods when the Standard & Poor's 500 declines 15 percent or more). On average, during each of these declines, the stock market fell 24 percent. Certainly, the thought of watching a \$10,000 portfolio fall to \$7,600 is not a pleasant one. However, on average, each of these prices had returned to where it was prior to the decline.

While no one enjoys watching the value of their investments fall, a period of eight or even 18 points is a very short span in the 20 or 30 years that most people

spend investing. In addition, temporary declines in stock prices offer opportunities for investors to purchase shares of the best companies at reasonable prices.

If you want your portfolio to be in the best shape possible to weather a market decline, make sure you own good quality companies. While the stocks of strong companies are not immune from decline in a bear market, their prices typically do not fall as much as those of lesser-quality companies, and they generally rebound faster.

The stocks that are most vulnerable during market declines are those that have very high price-to-earnings ratios; in

other words, the "hot" stocks of the day. Heavy concentrations of Internet stocks, for example, should probably be reduced and replaced by stocks in more reasonably valued industries.

The value of owning good quality stocks over long periods of time cannot be overstated. Only stocks offer the inflation protection and rising income potential you need to ensure that you don't outlive your savings. To realize their long-term rewards, however, stock owners must live through short-term declines. During those uncomfortable periods, remember, the worst thing a bear market can do is to scare you away from the investments you need the most.

Days Inn sold

A Miami-based hotel company recently sold the Days Inn in Diamondhead to a partnership of Baton Rouge hotel investors.

John Fels, CHA, president of The Fels Group (headquartered in Baton Rouge with a branch office in New Orleans), was the listing and selling broker of the \$5.1 million transaction.

The new owners, T. Joe Callo-way and Roger Jones, have

renamed the hotel Diamond-head Resorts.

The 154-room atrium hotel is located adjacent to I-10 in the Diamondhead resort community, which includes a marina, private airstrip for small aircraft, and championship golf course. Less than one mile from the hotel, an upscale casino and resort hotel development is planned and positioned to target the New Orleans market.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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5-24-96 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	32 3/4	+1/4
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/2	+3/16
AT & T	62 1/2	+1 5/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	34 7/8	-2 1/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	13	+3/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	6 1/8	+3/8
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	61 1/8	+1 5/8
COCA COLA/KO	47 7/8	+1 1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	50 3/8	+3/8
DUPONT/DD	82 3/4	+1 3/8
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1 1/32	+1/16
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	24 3/4	+3/8
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX	36	+1
GENERAL ELEC/GE	85	+3 5/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	51 1/2	-1 1/8
GRAND CASINO/GND	33 1/4	+2 3/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	36 1/4	+1/4
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	108 5/8	-2 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	41 1/2	-1
K MART CORP/KM	11	+7/8
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	84 7/8	+1
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNI	36	+1 1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	49	+7/8
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/RCK	56 1/2	+3/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	24	+3/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	54 7/8	-7/8
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	30 1/2	+3/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	25	+1/4
WELLMAN INC/WLM	23 3/8	+1/8

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



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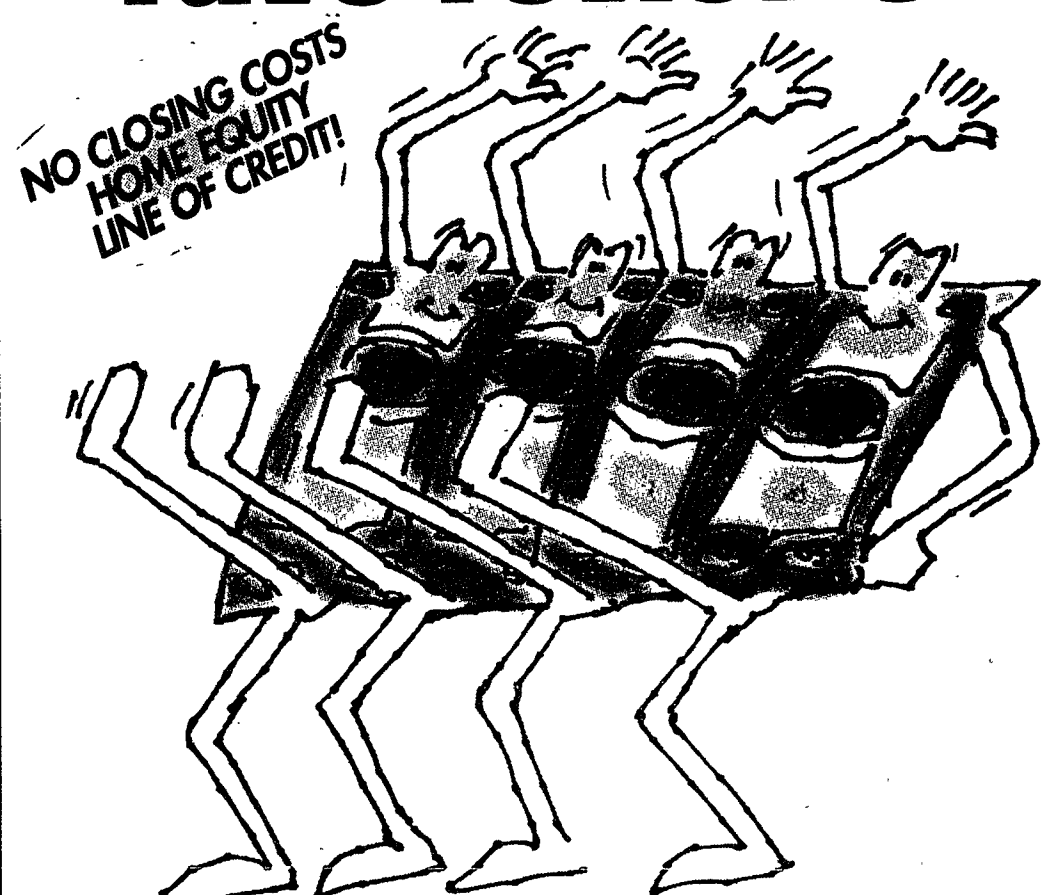
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5/96

Standard

41 acres of 16 Section land the county currently leases from the Hancock County School District.

He said supervisors asked that the permit for the rubbish site be extended "for as long as we can possibly get."

DEQ asked for a letter from

the mayors and supervisors formally requesting an extension, Moran said.

DEQ also wants another letter from the District stating their intentions to amend the solid waste plan to locate a landfill and rubbish site in the buffer zone around the Stennis

Space Center in the event suitable land is found.

Moran said supervisors are trying to get an option on a 450-500-acre site that is privately owned.

"Once we get the option (to buy it), we can start soil borings to determine whether the site is suitable," he said.

Fillingame and engineers involved in soil testing and the process that went into getting Standard permitted as a landfill have estimated it would take two to three years from the time the site is approved, engineering plans are drawn, public hearings are held and the landfill is actually constructed.

Moran said Palmer and other DEQ officials were "very receptive" to the buffer zone proposal, and offered to work with parties involved "to obtain a permit for a new landfill site as quickly as possible."

He said latest estimates are permit approval could come "within 16 to 18 months."

Asked whether supervisors might ask the School Board to purchase additional land at Standard for use only as a rubbish site, Moran said that was an option, but it was "moot" since the School District has indicated it doesn't want to sell the county any more land, although it owns 95.7 more acres adjacent to the rubbish site.

When Moran emerged from the meeting, he told the media that he hoped the three entities could work together "as a District" in the event "suitable land is found." Gex told the media later he had given Mason and Vanney a letter from Roy

Continued from page 1A

Estess, Stennis Space Center Director, stating that NASA has no objections to a landfill in the buffer zone if suitable land is found.

Vanney said he didn't feel comfortable commenting, since he was not familiar with the situation.

Both mayors have said on the record they wanted to go forward with a landfill at Standard since more than \$100,000 has been spent on permitting and engineering designs.

Fillingame, who serves as chairman, has charged that supervisors have diluted the authority of the three-member Solid Waste District by looking for another site.

Palmer was not in his Jackson office Friday, but Billy Warden, chief of DEQ's nonhazardous waste branch, described the meeting with supervisors "as informational."

"We wanted to talk to the county about their plans (regarding solid waste disposal) for the future," said Warden. Warden said the Standard rubbish site was scheduled to be closed June 30, but DEQ "would consider an extension" if parties involved "would give some justification as to why it should be granted."

Warden said the solid waste plan adopted by the District gives it the option to continue dumping solid waste at Pecan Grove in Harrison County until it finds its own landfill site.

Once a site is found, Warden said, the plan could be amended, describing the site, then public hearings would be scheduled by DEQ to begin the permitting process.

Tire

Continued from page 1A

and II permits."

"In fact, I can take all the tires I want. You don't need a permit to accept tires. You can open up, and take them in the next day," he said.

Not so, said Ethan Mayeu, environmental engineer with DEQ's special waste section.

Mayeu said records show that Cuevas filed application to operate a sanitary landfill on 228 acres of land in Standard in March of 1989. Records show Cuevas received a "letter of authorization" from DEQ, to begin collecting waste tires and other rubbish.

Mayeu said in October of 1989, Cuevas amended his application to request a permit to operate a solid waste landfill, but DEQ informed him he did not submit enough information to reclassify his operations and allow him to begin collecting household garbage (i.e. solid waste).

Mayeu said, at that time, waste tires could be dumped at rubbish sites, along with tree limbs, yard waste and construction debris.

Over the next several years, Cuevas continued to operate a rubbish site collecting waste tires and construction debris, but DEQ informed him that the regulations requiring handling waste tires separately from rubbish went into effect in September of 1993. Cuevas was informed he must file a new application for a Class I permit, now needed for collecting waste tires.

In a letter dated April 28, 1994, Mayeu said Cuevas was warned he was not in compliance with the state's nonhazardous waste management regulations.

The letter told Cuevas, "You were supplied with the neces-

sary application forms to facilitate the upgrade of your facility to a Class I rubbish facility."

Mayeu said Cuevas sent in forms March 3, 1995, indicating he wanted a Class II permit, but a Class I permit was needed to continue handling waste tires. Cuevas was told to resubmit because the application did not contain the required geological data. Mayeu said Cuevas never returned the forms.

In the letter sent to Cuevas last February, Mayeu pointed out, "Presently, you have not provided a demonstration that the subject landfill can meet these upgrade requirements."

Mayeu said he again enclosed the necessary forms which Cuevas had to fill out in order to get DEQ to consider upgrading his facility, but as of May 16, he had received nothing from Cuevas.

He said DEQ can downgrade the facility to a Class II operation, meaning Cuevas can continue to take in tree limbs, yard waste, concrete and some construction debris, but no tires.

"Or, if he continues to accept tires, we can decide to seek fines against him or close him down altogether," said Mayeu.

Coastal

Continued from page 1A

He said he plans to do a needs assessment for all three coastal counties, and if Hancock County shows a need, it would be included in a funding application in next year's grant application.

Lang estimates there are 2,500 poor and elderly in Hancock County, who are now forced to seek medical aid at the three Coastal clinics operated in Harrison County.

Karlyn Stephens, who was recently elected president of Coastal's Board of Directors, said the decision to close the clinic in Hancock County was "strictly a financial decision," since estimates were it was costing \$500,000 to operate, but the patients served only represented nine percent of the total served by Coastal in the three-county area.

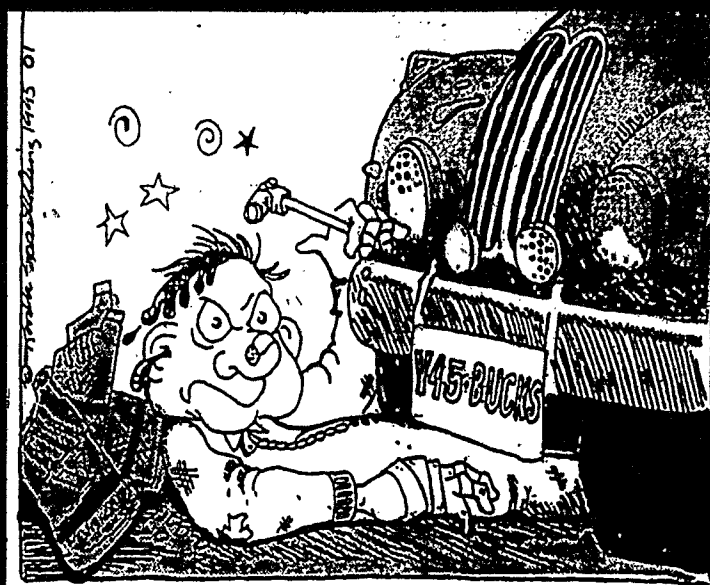
She said some "bad management decisions" were made, and Coastal is trying to correct them. For example, she said Coastal rented office and clinic space in Hancock County for \$48,000 a year, and although the clinic is closed, it is still paying rent for half the building that sits vacant.

"Our heads, as a board, are with yours," said Stephens. "We want to be here." She said, in order to return to Hancock County, patient load must generate 60 percent of operating costs.

She said Coastal kept the clinics in Harrison and Jackson County open because the patient loads generated more revenues.

Speaking for supervisors, Board President Philip Moran said the county "would find a building" when and if Coastal decides to return to Hancock County.

The previous Board of Supervisors offered Coastal space in the old Health Department Building on Dunbar Avenue, plus the \$10,000 yearly appropriation. That offer was referred to a committee, but never was formally accepted or rejected, while Coastal's Executive Director Kathryn Shanks and others on the management team left the organization.



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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

Local artist paints OLG leaders' portraits

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY TRACI BONNEY

Thanks to a new arrival at Our Lady of the Gulf, the church's new community center has a pictorial history of OLG's leaders.

Jacki Yarrington, who moved to Bay St. Louis last June, has completed portraits of 13 of the church's 15 pastors. The church found one other pastor's portrait, which fits in well with the ones Yarrington has executed.

The only one missing is that of the church's founder, Father Louis Stanislaus Buteaux. Yarrington said the church has been unable to find any photos of him for her to use.

"We've looked in the church's photos; the church is even making inquiries in France, where he came from. So far, we can't find one single picture of the man," she commented.

Yarrington, who paints portraits exclusively from photographs, said, "I don't like to ask people to sit for portraits. It's so time-consuming for the person, and very tiring. If you take a break and let the person get up and move around, it's hard to recapture the same pose. Besides, painting a portrait can take several days, even weeks."

The portrait project started when Yarrington rendered pen-and-ink drawings of OLG and its community center, and showed them to Father Peter Mockler. After seeing the drawings, which she gave to him, he agreed to help Yarrington find the photos to paint the pastors' portraits.

"I started with Father Mockler," she said. "I took about 10 photos of him, and asked him to pick his favorite. But he's so modest that he insisted I choose, so I picked one of him with the Sound in the background. I liked that shot of him, with the water behind him; it seemed appropriate because of the church's setting."

"The only thing is, when I painted him I painted his hair swept back off his forehead, like it was in the picture. When he saw it, he told me he didn't wear his hair that way; he wore it combed down. The wind had blown it back. So, I had to repaint his hair."

"That was okay, though, because I work only in acrylics, which makes it easy to correct things. I think oil is beautiful, but I like acrylics better. I don't like the smell of oil paints, and besides, you can paint over your mistakes more easily with acrylics."

She said that several of the older pictures she used were black and white, which presented a bit of a challenge.

"I had to guess on the hair and eye colors on some of the priests," she explained.

"I'm afraid that when I die and get to heaven, one of them is going to come up to me and say something like, 'You gave me blue eyes, and they're green!'" she added with a laugh.

"Some of the portraits went very fast, and some I'd just work and work. Sometimes I'd just blot the whole face out and start over."

"It gave me an opportunity to do a lot of different character faces. This one, for instance," she said, pointing to Msgr. Moloney's portrait, "kept coming out looking Chinese, especially the eyes. He's Irish, but his face kept looking Asian, no matter what I did."

Yarrington, who received art training at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, is a former commercial graphics artist. After a brief and unsuccessful attempt at dealing in real estate, she decided to retire from the workforce entirely.

"I lived in Metairie for more than 25 years," she said. "My husband and I had talked

about moving to this area, because we both love it so much, but he died before we could move."

"Some of my family talked me into moving to Arizona in 1994. I moved 32 boxes and a dog some 1,600 miles to Aho, which is 120 miles south of

Phoenix out in the middle of nowhere."

"I was only there a few months, but I was afraid for myself and my dog, what with the snakes, coyotes and javelinas (large wild pigs) all over the place. I'm not the

pioneer type. So I left June 2 of last year and moved here."

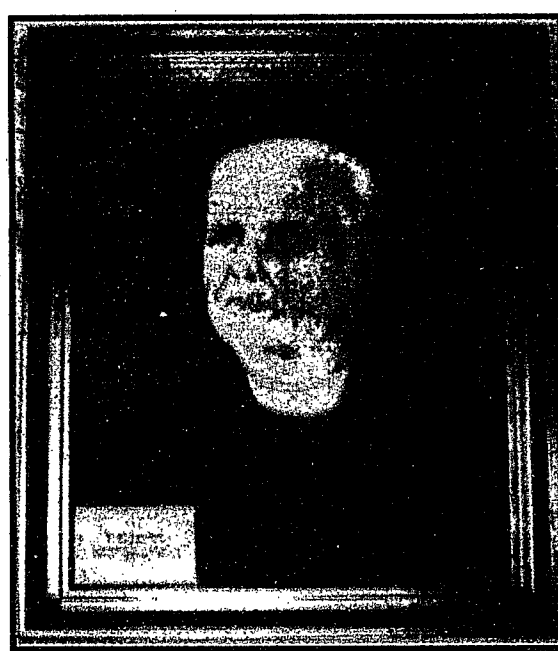
The portraits she has painted hang in the two entryways to the OLG community center. They are available for viewing whenever the center is open to the public.



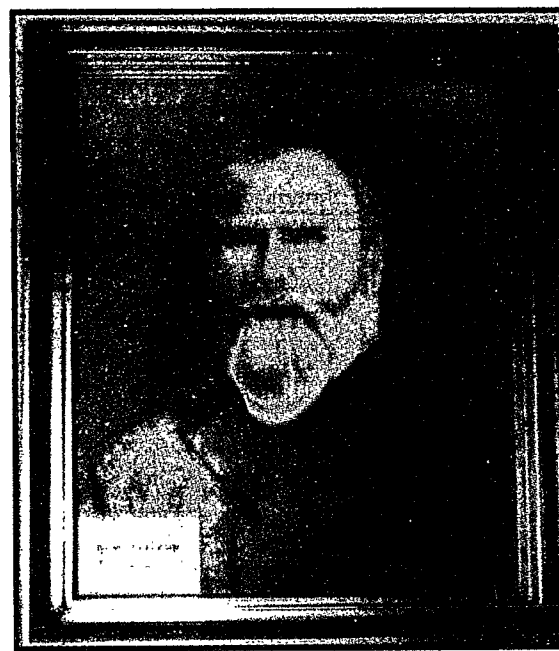
Local artist Jacki Yarrington poses with some of the portraits she has painted.



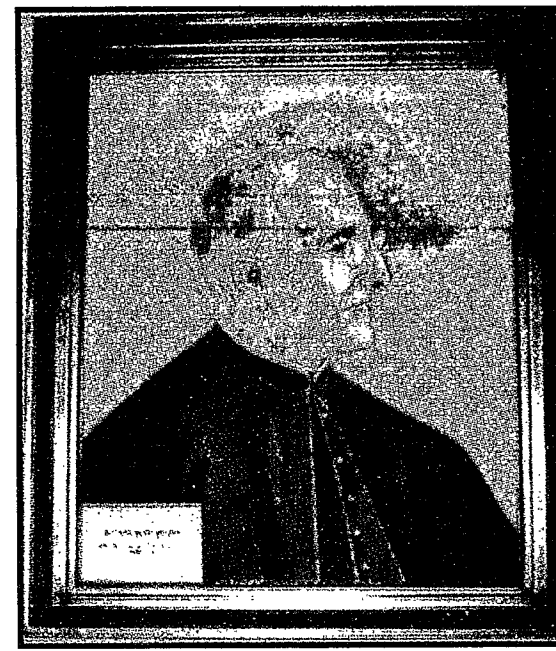
#2 Rev. Henry LeDuc
1859-1897



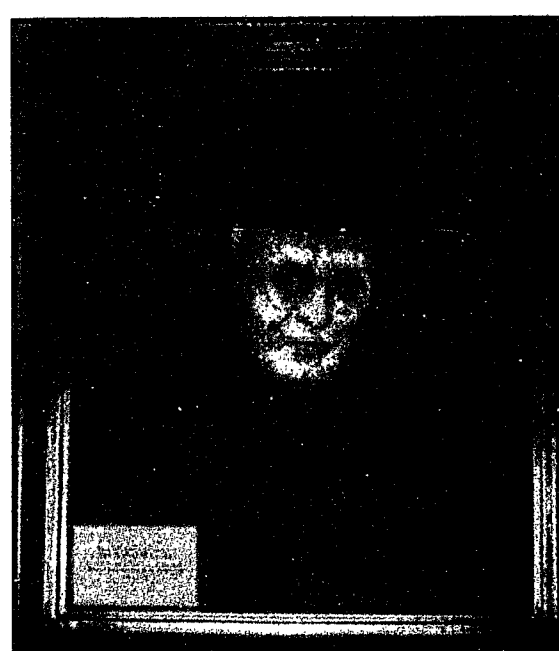
#3 Rev. Florimond J. Blanc
1898-1903



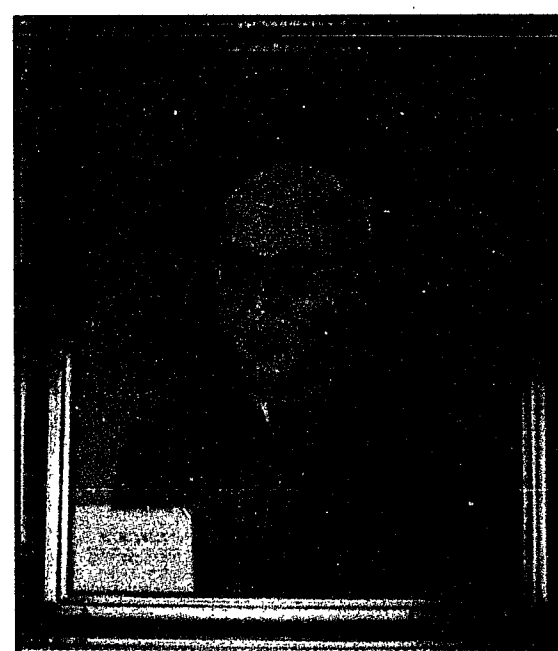
#4 Rev. Aloise van Waesberghe
1903-1906



#5 Rev. John M. Prendergast
1906-1918



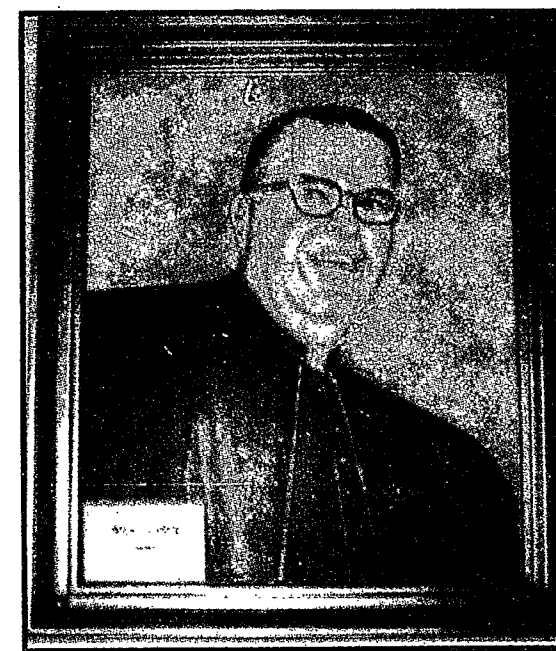
#7 Rev. Michael McCarthy
1955-1958



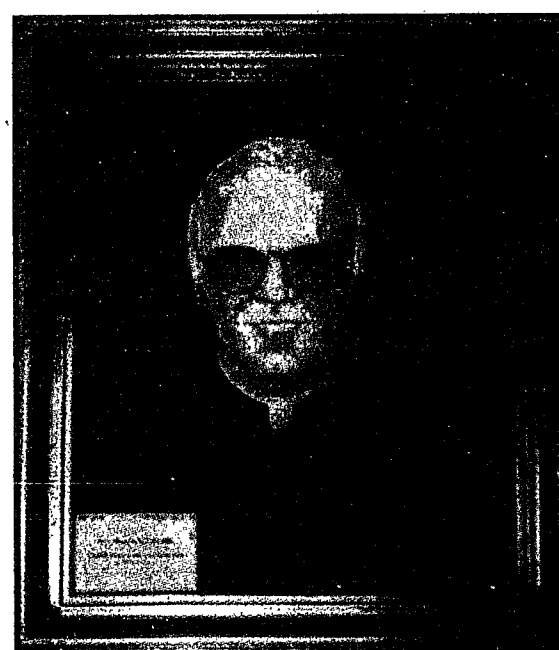
#8 Msgr. Martin Moloney
1958-1964



#9 Msgr. James Hannon
1964-1969



#10 Msgr. Gregory Johnson
1969-1977



#11 R. Rev. Morgan Kavanaugh
1978-1979



#12 Rev. Francis Farrell
1980-1985



#13 Msgr. James McGough
1985-1988



#14 Rev. Peter Mockler
1988-Present

Fat-free flavors perk up meals

Tired of the same old tuna salad at lunch and the usual chicken breast for dinner? If you crave something with more pizzazz once in a while, don't just head for the nearest high-fat take-out food. Instead, let some fat-free herbs, seasonings and condiments come to the rescue.

There's a wide range of deliciously different tastes that can make simple, healthy foods into satisfying everyday meals that have variety. They can make eating nutritious vegetables, grains and fruits a satisfying experience, so that it's easy to eat a healthy diet that lowers your cancer risk, as recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Start with the spice rack: in addition to milder green herbs like dill, basil, thyme and sage, try some that are a little more pungent, such as cumin and coriander (delicious added to cooking liquids, tomato-based sauces and vegetable soups).

Pre-mixed spices that add zip include lemon pepper, barbecue spice (delicious in on-meal dishes like bean chili) and curry powder (a small dash can give soups like tomato or green pea a tasteful without a strong curry taste).

Everyone knows lemon juice goes well with fish, but other kinds of juice can also add flavor. Try poaching your fillet in orange or tomato juice, with some dill and chili powder. Lime juice is another possibility: combined with ginger and pepper, it makes a piquant fat-free marinade or cooking liquid for fish or skinless chicken. Apple or cranberry juice are delicious for basting poultry or lean pork, and grapefruit juice perks up any salad.

Mustard often gets used only for hotdogs, but a turkey breast flavored with a few dabs of spicy brown mustard is sensational. Mustard comes in many varieties, and is delicious mixed with non-fat yogurt, vinegar or lemon juice, minced garlic, a bit of honey and herbs for a salad dressing or dipping sauce for vegetables. It can flavor fish, skinless chicken or lean meat.

Vinegars come in all flavors these days, including tarragon,

raspberry, mango and garlic. Mix them with some tomato or orange juice for a fat-free salad dressing. A teaspoon of cider vinegar gives a pot of chili just the right flair or nicely sharpens the taste of beef stew. Robust balsamic vinegar gives a tangy taste to salad greens, and an elegant contrast to sweet fresh fruit.

Other fat-free flavorings to keep on hand are salsa, picante sauce, soy sauce, teriyaki sauce, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce, pepper sauces, cooking sherry, pickle relish, chutney, low-fat broth, bouillon cubes and stewed tomatoes.

If you're in the mood to explore, Latin and Asian food markets often have wonderful spices and condiments that are reasonably priced.

Back to the languishing chicken breast: turn it into Chicken Yucatan for a low-fat

mouthwatering entree.

CHICKEN YUCATAN
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 cup orange juice
2 Tbsp. white or cider vinegar
Dash hot pepper sauce (more if desired)
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 large onion, sliced
2 sweet red or green peppers, seeded and sliced
2 medium tomatoes, chopped (or 1 1/4 cups canned tomatoes)
Dash ground black pepper

Cut the chicken into 1/4-inch thick slices. Combine the garlic, oregano, cumin, orange juice, vinegar and hot sauce, and add the chicken. Marinate, covered and refrigerated, for at least 15

minutes (p to 24 hours).

Chop the vegetables and coat a large skillet with the vegetable oil. Heat on medium-high for 30 seconds, and add the chicken with marinade liquid, stir-frying 3-4 minutes. Add the onions and peppers and stir-fry another 2 minutes, or until the chicken is completely opaque.

Add the tomato and ground pepper; cover, lower heat and cook until heated through. Serve over brown rice or rolled up in warm flour tortillas with salsa and additional hot pepper sauce. Each of the 34 servings contains 238 calories and 7 grams of fat.

To order a free brochure of quick and healthy cooking tips, send a stamped (78 cents postage), self-addressed #10 or business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TC, Washington, DC 20069.



HNCCE PTO honors cafeteria staff

April 3, the Hancock North Central PTO presented the cafeteria staff a framed certificate of appreciation and a free dinner to Shaw's Catfish House. The awards were presented to the staff in great appreciation for doing a fantastic job. They not only feed over 1,100 students two meals a day, but also support campus activities. Pictured are, sitting from left, Barbary Spiers, Pat Sawin, Dorothy Dedaux, Lisa Seals, Carol Landry and Frances Polson; standing, Bettye McLeod, principal; Tammy Dubisson, PTO vice president; Marilyn Necaise, Myrna Ladner, Mary Hoda, Helen Necaise, Lillian Ladner, cafeteria manager; Darnell Cuevas, principal; and Marcia Freeman PTO president.

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Roll, Chilled Fruit.
Tuesday-Thursday — Manager's Choice.
Friday — No school.

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There's Really No Such Thing As A "Slipped Disc"

The correct scientific term is herniated nucleus pulposus, but most people use the expression "slipped disc" when referring to a spinal disc problem. Would you believe that there is no such thing as a "slipped disc"? The pads or cartilage material (the disc) between the vertebrae actually does not slip at all, what really happens is the vertebra itself becomes misaligned and the disc protrudes and presses on the spinal cord or nerves. This produces much pain, sometimes so intense it disables its victim.

Normally, spinal discs perform their duties perfectly for a lifetime, but occasionally they herniate (protrude); as the result of a fall, an auto accident, whiplash, strain from lifting improperly or too much, a blow to the neck or the back area. Even repeated sitting or standing in a stressful way can bring on disc problems.

Then there are disc problems that develop slowly through disc degeneration and thinning, a process that is so gradual over the years that it can go unnoticed until it demands attention.

Treatment for a disc problem must be tailored to the specific cause. A thorough chiropractic examination can determine whether the pain is caused by disc failure, vertebral misalignments, or other problems.

When acute analysis of this type of problem locates the specific cause, expertise beyond the scope of the average medical doctor is required to return the vertebrae to their proper alignment. Often an adjustment from a competent Doctor of Chiropractic can relieve the pain and deal with the problem itself.

Back pain calls for a chiropractic examination without delay. Many severe back problems get that way through early neglect. If you believe you have a disc problem, for your own health's sake, try chiropractic first. Many, many people have been helped without dangerous drugs and risky surgery.

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SAIL classes offered

Three classes will be offered this summer through the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast through its Seniors Active in Learning program.

SAIL is a special USMGC program aimed at providing learning, travel and other opportunities for active retirees and seniors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Summer SAIL classes, which will be held at USM Gulf Park, include:

•Spanish for Travelers, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 9-10:30 a.m. Cost is \$35.

•Computing and Seniors, July 3, 10 and 17, July 24, 31 and August 7, and August 14, 21 and 28, all sessions 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$59.

•Swing Music and the Big Bands, July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 10-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 867-4508 or 497-5135.

Seniors' Special

The Big Band Swing Club and The Elder House will present a Seniors' Special, "A Musical Trip Down Memory Lane," Monday, May 27, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Grand Casino Theater in Biloxi.

Music will be by the Unforgettable Stardusters under the direction of Stan Gill.

Admission is \$8 for seniors, \$6 for veterans and Club members.

For more information, call Art or Dot at 896-6563.

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20th Star Chapter DAR

The May meeting of the 20th Star Chapter DAR was held at the home of Mrs. Brack Nunnally with Mrs. Larry Smith as cohostess. USM professor Dr. Ed Jackson spoke on "Mississippi Indian Heritage" and told of his work on many sites in the Piney Woods area of south Mississippi.

He gave a short history of the arrival of Indians in the state, noting that one of the earliest encampments, dating to about 9000 BC, was the Great Western Oil site in Jones County.

DAR Community Service Awards were presented on May 7 to Southern Eye Center. This award honors local people for outstanding achievements in the community.

Drs. Lynn McMahan, Jaime Jimenez, Milam Cotten and David Judge were presented certificates for their annual Valentine's Day "Gift of Sight" program.

Helen Matthews was honored with a DAR Community Service Award for her years of promoting the U.S. Constitution and National Defense. She was also honored on the occasion of her 95th birthday, which will be June 13.

Shirley Davenport, regent, conducted the business meeting. She was presented a Voluntary Service Certificate from the Department of Veterans Affairs for 10 years and 1,520 hours of service to veterans. The chapter also received a certificate of recognition.

Gulf Coast Stamp Club

The Gulf Coast Stamp Club will meet Saturday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall (second floors) on E. Water Street, Biloxi (south of the post office). Call Connie at 863-7770 or John at 435-1638 for more information.

VFW Post 3253

The new VFW post officers for 1996-97 were installed May 16 at the post hall in Bay St. Louis.

Post officers installed were: Commander Gene Schloegel; Senior Vice Commander Randolph Bourgeois; Junior Vice Commander Richard Johnson; Quartermaster Irvin Kingston; Trustees Chuck Ramsey, Al Summer and Louis Arceneaux; House Committee members Robert Poyadou, Harold Giarrusso and Alice Givens; Guard Herbert Lytell; and Officer of the Day Troy Haynes.

Post Auxiliary Officers installed were: Senior Vice Commander Cindy Schoomaker; Jr. Vice Commander Billie Tudury Jr.; Treasurer Barbara Schloegel; Chaplain Jamelle Necaise; Guard Glenda Simpson; Conductress Lee Millwood; Trustees Catherine Arceneaux, Hazel Wohlschlegel and Mamie Carver.

The VFW State Convention is June 7-9 in Tupelo. The new Post and Auxiliary officers will take office at the conclusion of the state convention.

The next meeting of the post and auxiliary is scheduled for June 20, 7:30 p.m., at the post hall on 208 Third Street.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, May 21 at the Waveland Public Library. Sherrie was the weekly best loser; she lost 6 pounds. Tabitha was the weekly youth loser; she lost three-fourths of a pound. Bev was the weekly KOPS loser.

The week of May 14, Charlotte was best loser with a loss of six pounds. Tammy was best youth loser, and Debbie was top KOPS.

Rhonda received her 80 pounds charm; Barbara B. received her 20 pounds charm.

Contest winners were Rhonda, Tammy and Bev. A new contest starts May 28.

Ruth did the program. Sharon has the program for next week.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Library Literacy Center. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Environmental workshop set

The Mississippi Small Business Assistance Program of the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality will present three environmental multimedia workshops for the dry cleaning industry.

The sessions will feature instructions in environmental compliance in air, water, hazardous and solid waste. Pollution prevention will also be addressed. Dry cleaner operators, owners or suppliers are welcome to attend.

The workshops are scheduled for May 28 at the Ramada Inn in Tupelo, May 29 at the Harvey Hotel in downtown Jackson, and May 30 at the Grand Casino Hotel in Biloxi. Each workshop will run from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshops are free and confidential. To register, call Cathy Johnson at (601) 961-5676 or 1-800-725-6112.

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VFW Community Loyalty Awards

Veterans of Foreign Post 3253 recognizes businesses and organizations for their loyalty to flag and community during the 1995-96 year. Each who received the award is a member of the Bay Flag Memorial who fly the flags on Hwy. 90 throughout the year, in addition to their contributions and service to the city of Bay St. Louis. Pictured are, front row from left, Angele Fahey and Steve Saucier, Bay High JROTC; Delores Elizondo, Casino Magic; Joyce Lee, Hancock Bank; standing, Peter Platz, Coast Electric; Chuck Ramsey, Bay Tech; Bobby Compretta and Randy Adam, Winn-Dixie; and Raymos McMillon, Mississippi Power.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

At the Coast Area TOPS quarterly meeting in Picayune May 13, Rhonda Swiley of TOPS MS 233 Waveland captured first place honors with her loss of 67.75 pounds for the quarter.

Jane Estrada of TOPS 60 Long Beach came in second with a loss of 25.5 pounds, and Mary Cook of TOPS 232 Picayune was third place.

Swiley was presented a trophy and a certificate by coordinator Carolyn Kinabrew of Biloxi.

TOPS MS 292 Biloxi won the traveling trophy for having lost the most pounds per member. The chapter recently organized, and had lost an average of 4.89 pounds each. TOPS 219 Biloxi was second with an average loss of 4.58, and TOPS 200 Gautier placed third with an average of 3.58 pounds lost.

KOPS (Keeping off Pounds Sensibly) of the quarter were given certificates and a KOPS "Kare" Bear for having earned the most points during the quarter. First place recipients include: Area Captain Anna Reece, TOPS 190 D'Iberville; Wendy Cuculla, Hazel Rials, Myrtle Edge, Myrtis Dossett, TOPS 198 Picayune; Barb Boatman, Evelyn Olsen, TOPS 200 Gautier; Pauline Taylor, TOPS 203 Escatawpa; Ruby Pavolini, TOPS 213 Pass Christian; Georgia Williams, Minnie Ethridge, TOPS 232 Picayune; and Virginia Tipps, TOPS 281 Ocean Springs.

Second place recipients were Marie Pope, TOPS 219 Biloxi, and Beverly Lasabbe, TOPS 233 Waveland. Third place was Irene Roney, TOPS 60 Long Beach.

Mississippi State Queen runner-up Ruth Barnes of Waveland was guest speaker, along with Terri Strain, Barb Boatman, Mike Sims, Beverly Lasabbe and Hazel Rials. These members all were recently recognized in Jackson.

Barnes and Kinabrew will be attending International Recognition Days in July in Washington, D.C., where 4,000 delegates are expected.

Plans were made for the next quarterly TOPS meeting, which will be at the Latimer Community Center August 10. Anyone interested in attending this meeting about Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) may call Kinabrew at 388-1916, Reece at 875-2783, or Edwina at 475-2517.

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PRCC begins new program

Pearl River Community College is pioneering a program that promises to capture the plastic molding industry's attention.

PRCC's new Mold Build and Repair Training Program at its Forrest County center is one-of-a-kind in the Southeastern United States, maybe even the nation.

It is so unique Pearl River officials conducted a five-month national search to locate a qualified instructor.

The manufacturing of all plastic devices and components from telephones, to ink pens, to computer monitor cases use a process called injection molding. This process involves injecting molten plastic under extreme pressure into a mold where it is cooled rapidly to form the part.

The manufacture of these molds from steel is a combination of "Old World" craftsmanship and modern high technology. And while the use of plastic parts continues to grow, the number of skilled mold makers to support these processes is not keeping up.

Allen Weger, Pearl River's maintenance training coordinator for the Sunbeam project, is designing the program from the ground up specifically to meet the needs of Sunbeam House-hold Products' Advanced Manufacturing & Distribution Center.

"Our first mission is to train Sunbeam's Tool Room personnel in mold making," said Weger. "At the same time we will develop and implement a curriculum to train other people to satisfy Sunbeam's future needs as well as those of other companies."

Presently, Sunbeam's tool room personnel spend most of their time repairing and maintaining the company's existing 100 molds. Very few have the skills to design and manufacture a new complete mold from engineering drawings. Up to

now, almost all new molds were farmed out to outside "job shops" across the U.S. as well as Europe and Asia.

With the average cost of an injection mold ranging between \$50,000 and \$100,000, depending upon its size and complexity, Sunbeam is looking to reduce its molding costs by bringing a third of its new mold manufacture in-house.

The rarity of skilled mold makers has also put other companies in a pinch. Weger said he has talked with many companies across Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida and everyone gets excited about PRCC's new program.

All of these companies said they would look to hire graduates of the program, and many would consider sending some of their present personnel here for additional training.

"Many of these operations have had to develop an in-house training program to train their personnel because they could not find an outside source to supply their needs," said Weger. "As a matter of fact, one company in Tennessee has actually gone to Europe to recruit mold makers."

He also said another unique aspect of the program is that it will be industry driven, keeping a thumb on the pulse of the mold making industry and training people to meet the needs of participating companies.

Pearl River, through the State Department of Education, has already invested more than \$1 million in the purchase of leading edge, high technology equipment used in the latest methods of mold making.

"This equipment duplicated the machinery Sunbeam is installing in its facility," said Weger. "It will make it easier for its personnel to take what has been learned at PRCC and apply it at the plant."

That Sunbeam has spared



Media room

Deborah Moran, center, Gulfview Elementary assistant principal, explains media room functions to Larry Peterson, school board member, and Toni Larroux of GE Plastics last week. Gulfview was one of two schools in Mississippi to receive a Title I Distinguished School Award. At a school assembly a presentation was made by James G. Simmons, PH. D., evaluation supervisor for the Mississippi Department of Education. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

little expense in buying the best and most modern equipment only underscores the machining capability of PRCC's facility.

"A key element in the level of the training provided here is the type and quality equipment we are installing," said Weger.

The equipment includes computer numeric control (CNC) vertical milling centers and slant bed lathe, CNC orbital die sinking electric discharge machines (EDM), and a 2-axis wire EDM.

All of this computerized equipment will be operated from powerful computers running computer-aided-manufacturing (CAM) software. In addition to these, there is the standard machining

equipment found in any machine shop.

In essence, the facility will be fully functional state-of-the-art mold making shop where people will learn and perform the entire mold design and making process.

Weger said the primary hold-up in getting the program started has been trying to find a qualified instructor to develop and deliver the curriculum. That problem has now been solved.

Rob Anderson, currently working with Panduit Corp. in Atlanta, has been hired and will start work in April. Anderson is currently working as a mold design engineer, and he has worked as a mold maker. He holds a bachelor's and master's

degree in industrial technology.

The Mold Build and Repair program is just one of many training offerings Pearl River is providing for Sunbeam.

Next door to the Mold Making Lab is a shop containing an exact copy of an assembly line used in Sunbeam's AMDC. Sunbeam employees are already taking advantage of that particular facility to learn appliance assembly processes.

Lee Reid is Pearl River's site coordinator for the overall Sunbeam training project.

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Advertorial Business Review

Anything worth doing is worth doing well, especially when it involves planning your home. Let's face it; a home is probably the largest investment the average family will make and proper planning makes a home easier to maintain, more comfortable and more energy efficient. Diamondhead home owners, Rosie and Tom Chancey, agree. That is why they utilized the expertise of Don Hessemer, Energy Management Consultant for Blossman Gas, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Chancey consulted with Blossman Gas regarding the efficiency of a propane gas home as opposed to an all electric home. After reviewing the energy cost comparisons, The Chanceys decided that propane would be their energy source for their 2200 square foot, two-story, Diamondhead home. The construction cost savings that Blossman could provide the new homeowners was an added benefit.

"My labor of love, (barbecuing), is made easier by a quick-release, propane gas fitting which allows me to use our home's storage tank", Tom stated, "which means I don't have to keep refilling a small grill tank."

Rosie and Tom had their gas log fireplace mantle custom made by James Beech of Wiggins, Mississippi, who matched the interior wood trim of the Chancey home with the mantle design. Tom stated, "Using vent-free gas logs will be so much more efficient and easier than burning wood. I won't have to deal with the hassles of buying firewood or removing messy ashes and all the heat of the very real looking logs comes out directly into our vaulted living room with no added cost of a chimney. Also in case of a storm or power failure, we can continue to cook and heat with no problem."

"Blossman's propane storage tank was a concern to my landscaping", Rosie stated, "but by excavating and placing the tank underground, we don't even know it's there except when Blossman's gas salesman inspects and fills it."

The Chancey's chose Blossman's Hydro-Heat system. It uses a gas water heater to furnish heat and hot water to the home. Hot water leaves the water heater and flows through copper coils to a heat exchanger that furnishes warmed air to the home. The cooled water then returns to the water heater. The advantages are cleaner air, humidified heat, energy efficiency and never running out of hot water.

If you are planning a new home, give Blossman Gas a call and discover how you can make your home more comfortable and more energy efficient. With nine branches from the Coast to Hattiesburg and Pascagoula to Waveland, there is an office nearby to serve you. Call toll-free 1-800-843-8924 for more information.



Home owners, Rosie and Tom Chancey with Don Hessemer, Energy Management Consultant for Blossman Gas in front of their newly completed, Diamondhead, waterfront home.

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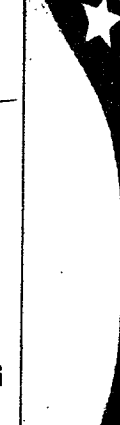
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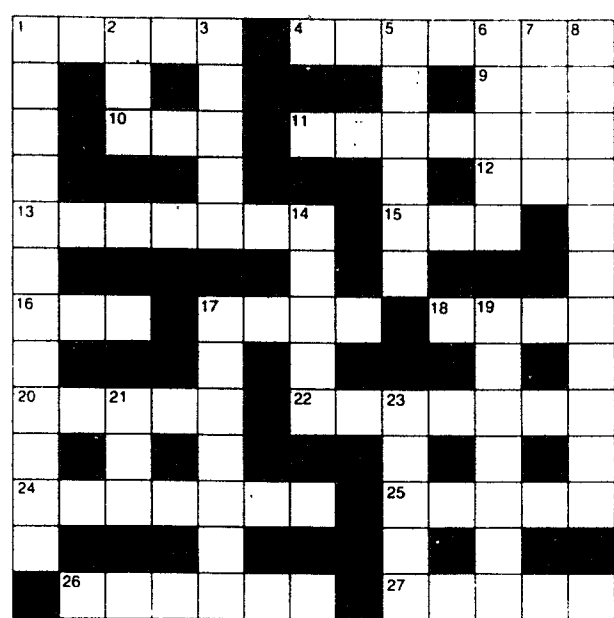
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CLUES ACROSS

- Word of farewell
- Make looser
- Computer language
- Phone company
- Chatter
- Prepare militarily
- Dressing rooms
- Cricket paddle
- Informal debt note
- British title
- Federal job safety organization
- A white salt
- Exist
- Hack
- Cover
- Regard highly
- Luster

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Adieu
- Unscrow
- ADA
- MCI
- Blabber
- Arm
- Cabanas
- Bat
- IOU
- Earl
- OSHA
- Niter
- Subsist
- Taxicab
- Blind
- Esteem
- Sheen

CLUES DOWN

- Caring
- Big Blue
- Brotherhood
- Rough to the touch
- Capital city
- German river
- Tender
- Indian frocks
- Type of pain
- Self destruction
- Levy
- Sponglike cakes

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Affectionate
- IBM
- Union
- Scabby
- Rabat
- Eder
- Warm hearted
- Saris
- Earache
- Suicide
- Tax
- Babas

Choctaw Indian Fair dates set

This year's Choctaw Indian Fair is set for July 17-20 on the Pearl River Indian Reservation, six miles west of Philadelphia. The event, which has drawn thousands of visitors annually since 1949, will be in its 47th year.

Formerly known as the Green Corn Festival, the fair brings the Choctaw people together to celebrate and share their traditions and heritage with visitors to the Choctaw Reservation.

During the four days, fair visitors will see traditional Choctaw dancing, arts and crafts by talented Native American artisans, a Choctaw Indian Princess contest on Wednesday evening, a variety of big-name entertainment nightly, and the grandfather of today's field sports — stickball.

The fair hosts traditional dance groups with dancers of all ages from various Choctaw communities, who perform daily. The dances provide entertainment, but are primarily a tribute to the Choctaw way of life and its connection to nature, family and spirit.

Social dances include the Friendship, Wedding, the Walk, and a perennial crowd favorite, Stealing Partners. Other dances that portray animals, such as the Snake, Duck and Raccoon, find dancers imitating the movements of animals. War dances like the Fast War and the Four-Step War were aimed at preparing warriors for battle in ancient times. All will be showcased during the fair.

The dancers traditionally dress in Choctaw clothing and beadwork that are in themselves works of art. The clothing's diamond design trim, symbolizing the diamondback rattlesnake, is skillfully applied by seamstresses who have made shirts and dresses for decades. Traditional Choctaw shirts and dresses are high-

ly valued for their link between the past and the present.

Along with the clothing, Choctaw beadwork is intricate and colorful. Medallions and sashes are beautiful in themselves, but when part of a traditional Choctaw dancer's regalia, the result is quite dramatic.

Beaded jewelry similar to that worn by the dancers will be on display and for sale, with beading and other craft demonstrations each day of the fair. In addition to beaded and silver jewelry, there will also be artwork, flutes, dolls and other decorations for the home. Talented Native American artisans from throughout Indian country will bring their wares for show and sale.

A favorite highlight of the Choctaw Indian Fair is the Choctaw Indian Princess pageant, to be held this year on Wednesday evening, July 17.

The first Choctaw Indian Princess crowned at the fair was Patsy Sam Buffington, 1956 winner, marking the beginning of a tribal tradition. Since that time, a young woman has been chosen at each fair to serve as the tribe's goodwill ambassador for one year. The current princess, Karla Keats, carries her own tradition: her mother, Lois Willis Keats, and sister, Shannon Keats, both held the title of Choctaw Indian Princess in years past.

Each afternoon and continuing throughout the evening, the carnival and midway will be open for kids of all ages. For those who have an ear for good music, the fair features a lineup of big name country music and other acts. All entertainers will be announced during the coming weeks.

The fair cannot be complete without a little "warfare," as stickball, or *istaboli*, hits the field. The Choctaw Stickball World Series is played nightly with teams from various Choctaw communities battling it out

Discount tickets available for Fair

Advance pay-one-price ride tickets for the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Fair & Expo are on sale now through June 5 for \$9 each at all south Mississippi Pizza Hut locations — the only place advance tickets are sold.

The advance tickets offer a savings of \$3 over the regular price. The pay-one-price ride tickets normally are \$12 each. Advance tickets are good for any one of six pay-one-price promotions at the Fair, including Super Midnight Madness Friday nights, June 7 and 14, which allow pay-one-price ticket-holders five hours of all-you-can-ride fun.

The pay-one-price promotions will be each Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the Fair, which runs from June 6 to 16.

This year's Fair will feature more rides than ever assembled at the Coliseum; the Max Air Ski Jumpers, a precision aerial

acrobatic team that performs on a 40-foot high, 100-foot long ski ramp; and a Back Yard Circus, a popular phenomenon all over the country which encourages kids to be kids by allowing them to dress up and be the performers in the circus.

The Fair will also feature Mark Wenzel, known as "America's Favorite Mime." Wenzel was the resident mime for Sea World in San Diego for 10 years, during which time he trained mimes across the country with his delightful approach to the art.

In addition, a number of free concerts and attractions will be offered during the 10-day fair.

Admission prices to the fair remain at \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, and free for children under 6.

for the championship. The defending champions, Bogue Chitto, defeated Beaver Dam in an exciting final game last year, 1-0.

Stickball was played to settle disputes among different factions of the tribe centuries ago, serving as an alternative to war. It is believed that, on occasion, as many as 5,000 participants would play on a field five miles long. Elements of the game have been incorporated into many modern sports.

The Choctaw Indian Fair is not only a showcase for traditional ways of the Choctaw people, but it is also an enriching and informative event for visitors to the Choctaw reservation. This is a chance to interact with the Choctaws and share with them their proud past, prospering present and promising future.

For more information, write: Choctaw Indian Fair, P.O. Box 6010, Philadelphia, MS 39350, or call (601) 650-1685.

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Golden Flake Potato Chips	2	\$5
Kleenex Facial Tissue	1	29
Lay's Potato Chips		99¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee		2 00

Kleenex Bath Tissue	2	\$5
Ajax Dish Liquid		1 19
New Freedom Pads		2 69
Huggies Pull Ups		6 99
Li'l Hugs Drinks	8	\$1

Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	99¢
Professional Drain Opener	32 oz. bottle	2 19
America's Choice Vermicelli	2 16 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Iced Tea Mix W/Lemon	8 oz. can	3 99
America's Choice Cereals	20 oz. boxes	2 \$5


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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matranga Jr.

Matranga-Jacobs

The marriage of Miss Rhonda Marie Jacobs and Mr. Robert Charles Matranga Jr., both of Kiln, was solemnized February 24 at Annunciation Catholic Church with Father Henry McInerney officiating and Donna Hutchings as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Gladys Jacobs, and the bridegroom is the son of Sandy Matranga of Slidell, La.

The bride was given away by her father, Donald Jacobs, and her son, John Abshire Jr. She wore an off-white pearl- and sequin-embellished gown with lace neck and sleeves, a long train and bow at the back. Her headpiece was a lace veil embellished with pearls.

Cori Bakay was honor attendant. Bridesmaid were Carler Jacobs, Natalie Miller, Renee Gough, Monique Matranga, Janie Duncan and Anita Dickerson.

Heather Jacobs and Victoria Gough were flower girls. Christopher Jacobs was ring bearer, and Amber Abshire (daughter of the bride) and Amy Miller were junior bridesmaids.

Mike Dixon was best man. Ushers were Byron Jacobs, Troy Majia, Matt Keetly, Guy Robinson, Darryl Matranga, Darren Matranga, Dennis Dickerson and C.J. Gough.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length burgundy dresses accented with lace, while the junior bridesmaids were attired in off-white lace dresses and the flower girls wore white satin. The flowers were off-white, burgundy and mauve.

The ushers wore black tuxedos with burgundy ties and cummerbunds.

A reception followed the wedding at the Annunciation Parish Hall. The rehearsal dinner was held at Rooster's Restaurant. The couple spent a week in Florida on a honeymoon before making their home in Kiln.

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Memorial Day, let's remember

Memorial Day, a day designated in the United States for honoring dead members of the armed forces. So says Webster's New World Dictionary.

Memorial Day is a day set aside to remember the sacrifices of men and women on foreign battle fields. Their heroism preserved the political liberty of our free society. We should remember.

A far more profound sacrifice was made by Jesus Christ. He died on a cross to pay for the sins of people like you and me.

We often memorialize His death in Communion or the Lord's Supper. Faith in His heroism procures spiritual liberty and eternal life.

The two commemorations blend. When we attend Memorial Day services at the local cemetery and decorate the graves, a former military chaplain may say a few words.

Flags adorn many graves. They mark the final resting place of veterans. Under each of the markers a body rests from the cares and battles of life in this world.

The minister or chaplain may remind us the grave is the final resting place of the body. It is not the ultimate resting place of the soul.

He may then recite these words from Revelation 14:13: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on! Yes, says the Spirit, so that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow with them."

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
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1-800-777-0389

Ortiz-Brady

Louis A. and Sandra A. Brady of Waveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beckey Ann, to Jeraldo Ortiz, son of Beverly Ortiz of Bay St. Louis and the late Vicenta Ortiz.

Miss Brady is a 1995 graduate of Bay High School. She will attend Jefferson Davison Community College. She is employed at Kiddie Kare Train 'n Station.

Mr. Ortiz is a 1991 graduate of Hancock High School and graduated with a degree in masonry from Pearl River Community College. He is an employee of the City of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place July 13, 2 p.m., at Holiday Inn Waveland.

Johnson-Manix

Erin Frances Manix and Byron Murry Johnson, United States Navy, will be married July 20, 1996, 4 p.m., at First Assembly of God in Waveland.

Miss Manix is the daughter of Sidney and Barbara Manix of Waveland. She is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Mississippi University for Women.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Lorraine Gaiennie of Monroe, La., and William J. Johnson Sr. of Slidell, La. A graduate of Harvest Time Christian Academy, he is a 3rd class fire controlman in the United States Navy where he has served throughout the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, and South America. He is presently stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., where the couple will make their home.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
Guide To Local Houses of Worship

ANGLICAN
Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So. Nacaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 467-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005
First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193
First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497
Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay Bay St. Louis
Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881
Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118
Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cutoff Rd.
Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800
Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor 467-4746
St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.
Waveland 467-9275
St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlington 533-7968
St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Nacaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380
EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213
Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd. 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-6888
First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlington
Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739

Rally around the Flag

I once read an old letter from a Union soldier in the Civil War. He was going into battle the next morning and he wanted to write to his wife and children to express his feelings. His brigade was greatly outnumbered and he felt certain that his chances of survival were slim. He expressed his great love for them and he had no regrets to give up his life for his country. He reminded his wife to bring the children up in the way of the Lord and to always rally around the flag. Memorial Day is set aside to commemorate those who rallied around our flag and were killed in active military service. Honoring all who gave their lives for God and country is important so that we may never forget the sacrifices made for freedom. We may sometimes take our great country for granted, but this holiday helps remind us of those who shed their blood for us. In the gospel of John, God tells us that this is His commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Ask not what your country can do for you
but what you can do for your country
John F. Kennedy

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Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629
Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlington Community Center
Pearlington 533-5527
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6165 W. Kemper Bayside Park
Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue 467-6140

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097
Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave. 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

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Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead 255-5556 255-5557
First Presbyterian (USA)
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Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
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Bay St. Louis 466-4951

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20 Announcements

24 Auctions
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices
40 Business & Services
46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise

81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation

123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
127 RV Sites
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

Real Estate

143 Real Estate Services
145 Roommates Wanted
146 Rooms For Rent
147 Apartments For Rent
148 Mobile Homes For Rent
149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
153 Real Estate Wanted
154 Real Estate Investments
155 Manufactured Housing
156 Lots/Acreage
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161 Condo Rent/Sale

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30 Lost & Found

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34 Personals

IN THANKS GIVING TO ST. JOSEPH the blessed Virgin Mary, Our Lord Jesus, to the Father in heaven for favors granted. Margaret Tomasich.

36 Special Notices

NOW AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA: personalized childrens books where your child can be the star in the story. Colored pictures, laser printed. Ask about our new picture me books. C&L Ent. 601-467-9807.

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56 Services Offered

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AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

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56 Services Offered

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58 Lawn & Garden

ABSOLUTE LAWN CARE: FREE estimates. Call 467-3272 or 255-3540

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56 Services Offered**58 Lawn & Garden**

GRASS CUTTING. 466-9955.

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66 Child Care

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73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

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GRASS CUTTING CO. looking for laborers with good driving record. Call 467-3471.

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MS-290.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

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73 Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE, dependable and caring person to help care for our 10 year old mentally disabled son. Diamondhead area, 255-4325.

OILFIELD HAULERS & OWNER OPERATORS wanted. Immediate openings for experienced Oilfield haulers. Clean MVR a must. Must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Travel a 300 mile radius. For more info call (504)649-1407.

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81 Appliances

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles, 7 days, 10 till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

83 Items For Sale

18,000 BTU FEDDER HEAT/AIR, \$250; Fedder 10,000 BTU H/A, \$150; AirTemp 5,000 BTU Air-conditioner, \$125. Call 466-4813.

1989 JET SKI KAWASAKI WITH TRAILER. Runs great; one owner, \$1,700. 463-0165.

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3 USED WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, late models, good shape, guaranteed. I do repairs & check units free. Bring-in service only. Sell or trade. 467-6849.

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84 Furniture

FOR SALE: ONE CONSOLE PIANO, very good condition, needs tuning, \$1,200. 467-7357.

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KING-SIZE WATER BED, MATTRESS and box spring, dual bladders and heaters, uses regular sheets, \$200. Call 255-8987.

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90 Pets

12 WEEK OLD AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, three female \$285 each, one male \$375. Good bloodline. Call 467-5626.

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91 Livestock

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FOR SALE: YOUNG, RED LAYING Hens & rooster. Call 467-6717.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE TODAY!! 8am-6pm, 205 Ulman Ave., BSL. Fishing equipment, tools, books, houseware, etc.

KING-SIZE BED-COMplete, \$85; YARD SALE: 608 Sunset Dr., BSL.

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE & ETC., (Cheap). 17081 Cuevas Road. Phone 255-3620.

YARD SALE: SUN/26, MON/27, 9-6, 308 Sycamore. Children/baby clothes, misc. items.

YARD SALE! 802 WASHINGTON ST. between Hwy 90 and Old Spanish Trail, till June 1st. 7:30 till, 6 days a week.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

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126 Campers/Motorhomes

1972 32 FT. AIRSTREAM: EXCELLENT condition, \$8,000 or best offer. 601-255-9282.

94 JAYCO CAMPER, 26 FT., FULL equipment, \$9,000. Call 466-0598 after 4 p.m.

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HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

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255-3082**126 Campers/Motorhomes**

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128 Boats & Motors

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KENNER 19' PRO SKIFF CC, HONDA 50 PTT/Guages/SS, Ezload, all 1996 w/30 hrs., Handlaid Hull, F/R Decks, Bimini/Boot, \$10,900. (504)646-2496/Slidell after 6pm or leave msg.

SUNFISH SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER and extra's, \$1,000 obo. 467-5240 after 6p.m.

130 Motorcycles

1983 HONDA MAGNA 700. RUNS great, \$1,750. 463-0165.

136 Automobiles

1969 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL, black w/black leather interior. P.S., P.B., P.W., loaded! \$3,500. Very rare. Serious inquiries only. 466-4868.

1980 BUICK RIVERIA. 350 engine w/4 barrel. Looks & runs good. 255-7514.

1988 Pontiac LeMans, good shape, runs good, \$2,250. 1976 Ford F-100, fair condition, runs good, \$1,000. 467-3790.

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 SPEED, air, radio, 3 door, low miles. Excellent condition, \$2,900. 467-5536.

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, excellent condition, new tires/battery, 77,000/mi. one owner. Can be seen at 112 Court St., color, blue. 467-5662 or 467-4613. \$6,900.

1994 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, low miles, white on white beauty, \$20,990. Agent: Marilyn, 467-6521, 864-3504.

67 MUSTANG - AM/FM STEREO, cassette w/qualizer, PS, PB, air conditioner, security alarm, 99% restored, \$10,000 obo. 467-7360. 467-4602.

68 DODGE CORONET: 383 ENGINE, runs good, \$600. Call after 5:00 PM 255-2676.

84 RENAULT ALLIANCE. RUNS GOOD, needs minor work, \$600. 467-6717.

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89 OLDS CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL. Leather, loaded, phone, new tires, \$2,850. 255-0323.

93 MAZADA PROTEGE LX, 4DR., 5-speed, A/C, P.W., Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, sunroof, 25,800/miles, \$8,500. 467-4594.

93 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4-dr, 5-speed, A/C, P.W., P/L, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, tinted windows. Moving, must sell! \$8,995. 466-2838, 467-4266.

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1986 DODGE RAM, 5-SPEED, FOR MORE information call 467-4050/day, 467-5176/evenings, after 5.

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1988 FORD DUALY DOUBLE CAB pick-up truck. Diesel engine, XLT, loaded, 7.3 liter engine. \$6,500 obo. 466-5974.

89 NISSAN 4x4, EXTRA CAB, ac/ps/ stereo cass. Needs transmission. \$1,200/obo. 255-8346. Call after 5pm.

RED 1981 CHEVY BLAZER K-5.4 x 4, \$5,500. 467-1498.

147 Apt. For Rent

116 BOOKER, 3BD/3BA, \$475; 5029 Bordages, modern furnished efficiency, water and grass cutting included, \$275. 504-525-9967, Call 7p.m.

1 BR., STOVE, REF., DISHWASHER, large. Located upstairs, 112 Court St., Treutel Building, BSL. \$375 per month with \$200 deposit. 467-5662, 8a.m.-5p.m.

2, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath apartments in Bay St. Louis, close to shopping. \$425 & \$450 a month. 255-6705.

EFFICIENCY APTS FOR RENT in Bay St. Louis. \$350/mo, deposit required. 601-466-2731... between 6:30pm-8:30pm.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT EFFICIENCY, \$65/weekly, \$150/deposit, utilities included. Available June 1st. 463-9863.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special, Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

MANOR HOUSE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedrooms, close to shopping, beach, school, etc. Monday-Friday 8:30AM-5:30PM, Saturday, Sunday by appointment. Ask about our Bonanza. 467-6742.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday, 9-12 noon. Special \$100.00 deposit 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM APT. VERY NICE and cozy, private balcony, water & sewer included. Hwy 90, Waveland. \$300/month. 463-0116.

ONE BR FURNISHED APT., ALL utilities paid, elec. up to \$50. 467-8401.

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158

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159

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COUNTRY H BA, living room, 18' x crossed fence t.v. \$98,500.

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Try different mushroom varieties with meals

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Mushrooms generate numerous questions on identification and production. Identification questions generally relate to the edibility of wild mushrooms, while questions on production relate to several of the commercially produced edible mushrooms.

Shiitake and Black Forest mushroom are names for the same mushroom. Mississippi commercial growers and hobbyists produce this mushroom. Shiitake is a flavorful mushroom that is native to the Orient but has been produced on sweet gum and oak logs in Mississippi for several years.

Mushrooms have long been a popular menu item. Unfortunately, many people have only eaten the fresh or canned white button mushroom so widely available in grocery stores. Not only is the button mushroom available, it is also reasonable in cost. These facts often keep people from purchasing and trying the other types of mushrooms.

Today there are several different fresh mushrooms displayed in produce sections of markets, so familiarity with only the button mushroom shouldn't keep people from trying the other mushrooms.

Shiitake, crimini and portabella mushrooms are naturally brown in color, so consumers must put aside the popular belief that brown mushrooms are old mushrooms. Shiitake,

portabella and crimini mushrooms are never white in color. Some oyster mushrooms may even be yellow or pink. We need to learn the characteristics of each mushroom type so we'll know what to look for.

Shiitake mushrooms are not only brown, but the cap is opened. They are harvested with the cap open, so an open cap doesn't mean they are old and past their prime. Fresh shiitake mushrooms have different characteristics from those of a fresh, white button mushroom. This difference is most evident where taste is concerned.

Shiitake are among the most flavorful of the popular edible mushrooms. Once you eat shiitake, you are not likely to go back to eating button mushrooms even though shiitake cost more.

The large, brown, portabella mushrooms that may get 6 inches or more in diameter are often sold sliced and advertised as a terrific meat substitute. These mushrooms aren't produced in Mississippi because of the very exacting production requirements.

Portabella lacks a characteristic flavor of its own and is reported to taste more like what it is cooked with. Grilled, they take on the flavor of the grill, barbecue sauce or marinade used to taste them.

The brown, crimini mushrooms have a stronger mushroom flavor than the white button mushrooms and can be used in all the same ways as button mushrooms.

Fresh enoki mushrooms are

strange looking, and the appearance alone may keep people from buying them. They are long, white and pencil-like with small caps and are often sold in vacuum sealed plastic bags. Enoki has a sweet, mild taste and are used mainly in salads and stir-fry dishes.

Currently about 40 percent of consumers don't purchase or consume mushrooms of any type. If you fall in this category, the reason may be you once tasted canned, button mushrooms and didn't like them. It's time to give fresh mushrooms a chance, and try more than just the white button mushroom.

A word of caution is necessary about wild mushrooms. Even though mushrooms growing in your lawn or compost pile appear to resemble mushrooms being sold in the grocery store, they aren't the same. Don't under any circumstances eat them.



Powerful lecture

The powerful lecture, "So, you think you're going to live forever?" delivered to the St. Stanislaus student body is sponsored by Domino's Pizza through the efforts of, from left, Glen Mueller, president of RPM Pizza; Tammy Woods, Domino's claims manager; Lt. Pete Collins, Mississippi State Highway Patrol; and Walter Theis, vice-president of marketing for RPM Pizza.

Summer bulbs provide great color, foliage

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension Center

Winter has finally loosened its grip on the South and the soil is starting to warm. The time is right to plant summer bulbs, which give us some of our most outstanding color both in bloom and in foliage.

Don't overlook the old-fashioned canna for a tropical look around a pool or deck. Plant rhizomes about 4 inches deep, about 18 inches apart. You will find a wide selection available of colors, blends, sizes and foliage that is either green, variegated or burgundy in color.

People once believed we had to keep cannas' foliage all season, but now when the plant stops blooming, we cut off the flower stalk so a new one will form.

Another rhizomatous plant that screams tropical and exotic is the umbrella plant, or Cyperus alternifolius. Related to the Egyptian papyrus, the umbrella plant is a mainstay in the tropical garden.

Each umbrella plant grows about 4 to 5 feet tall and is composed of several green canes with 8 inch, flat narrow leaves radiating in every direction to form the umbrella. Almost every winter will freeze umbrella plants to the ground, but they quickly regenerate with new canes the following spring. Other than cutting the dead canes in late winter, the umbrella plant is an otherwise effortless plant to grow.

The Stella de Oro opened the door to the day-lily world for many gardeners. Day-lily enthusiasts have hundreds and even thousands of varieties to choose from and probably believe all Mississippians should have a minimum of 10 growing in their landscapes.

Thanks to these enthusiasts, there are much more than 30,000 named varieties. These

varieties provide a huge assortment of colors, sizes of blooms and plants, length of bloom season and attractive foliage. Even after this terrible winter with record lows, some varieties retained their landscape quality foliage.

Day lilies work well in a perennial border. But some of the most attractive uses I have seen were mass plantings of day lilies. Try a circular or hexagon shaped bed marked off in sections of quadrants like a herb garden, but instead plant groups of day lilies. The effect is breathtaking.

The gladiolus is a favorite for cut flowers. Although some of my friends won't plant them because "glads" reminds them of funerals, gladiolus deserve a place in the garden.

Plant gladiolus at two-week intervals to give a longer season of flower. Since taller varieties may grow 4 feet tall, provide support with stakes or wire. Try combining with the new All-America star Strata or the old favorite Victoria Blue.

This year I have finally started developing a garden in the shady area of my yard and have planted two varieties of hosta.

Hostas have short rhizomes and are sold as transplants. Hostas are shade loving and perform superbly in the dappled shade under tall Mississippi trees.

Even though some hostas produce attractive flowers, foliage is what we seek. The variety choice becomes tough with so many options. Would you believe there are more than 1,000 registered varieties in every combination of leaf color and size?

The most attractive planting I have seen was a patio made of broken concrete slabs with hostas growing between each piece.

They work well in borders and are very attractive when grown in contrast with fresh pine bark mulch or nuggets.

Magic youth employment program set to begin

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis general manager Jeff Dahl has announced that the casino's AYSE (Assisting Youth with Summer Employment) Program will start June 10.

Casino Magic's AYSE program is a 10-week summer youth work program providing incentives for Hancock County businesses to hire and train students selected to participate.

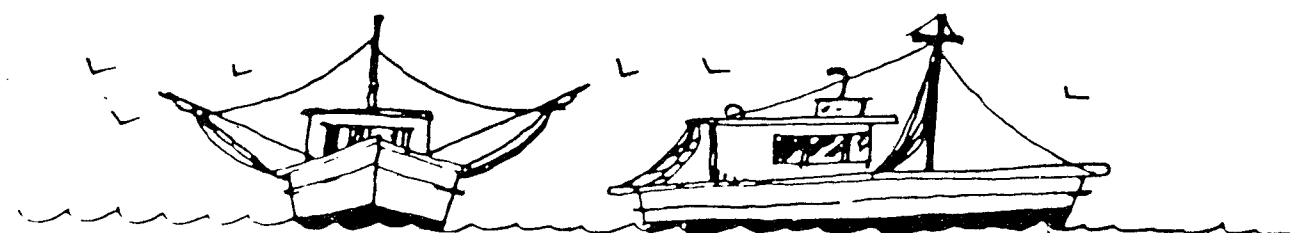
Casino Magic will reimburse local businesses half of the wages paid within the wage guidelines to the students in the

AYSE program.

Local businesses interested in becoming partners in AYSE should contact Catherine Green, Casino Magic Community Relations Department, 467-9257, before May 31.

Student applications will be accepted May 30, 3-5 p.m., at the Community Relations Office in the Marketown Shopping Center.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old, a high school junior, senior, or college freshman.



20TH ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE FLEET SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1996

THE 20TH ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE FLEET PROGRAM OF EVENTS

- 12:05 WEST SIDE OF THE HARBOR — Music to greet early spectators. Cold drinks and tee-shirt booths will be open
 - 12:30 Boats leaving for judging line up.
 - 12:45 Police car will deliver Priest from St. Paul's to the fishing pier. Wreath will be placed in the water with prayers and the chorale group will sing as the priests proceed to the breakwater to join the judges.
 - 1:00 Blessing will begin along with the judging. Following the judging food will be served and pizza's will be awarded by drawings from the coke sales tickets.
 - 1:30 Another pizza drawing.
 - 2:00 Awards to be presented.
 - 3:00 Pizza drawing
- Final large pizza will be presented to volunteers and workers.
- NOTE: The Coast Chorale will give a concert in War Memorial Park following the Blessing of the Fleet.

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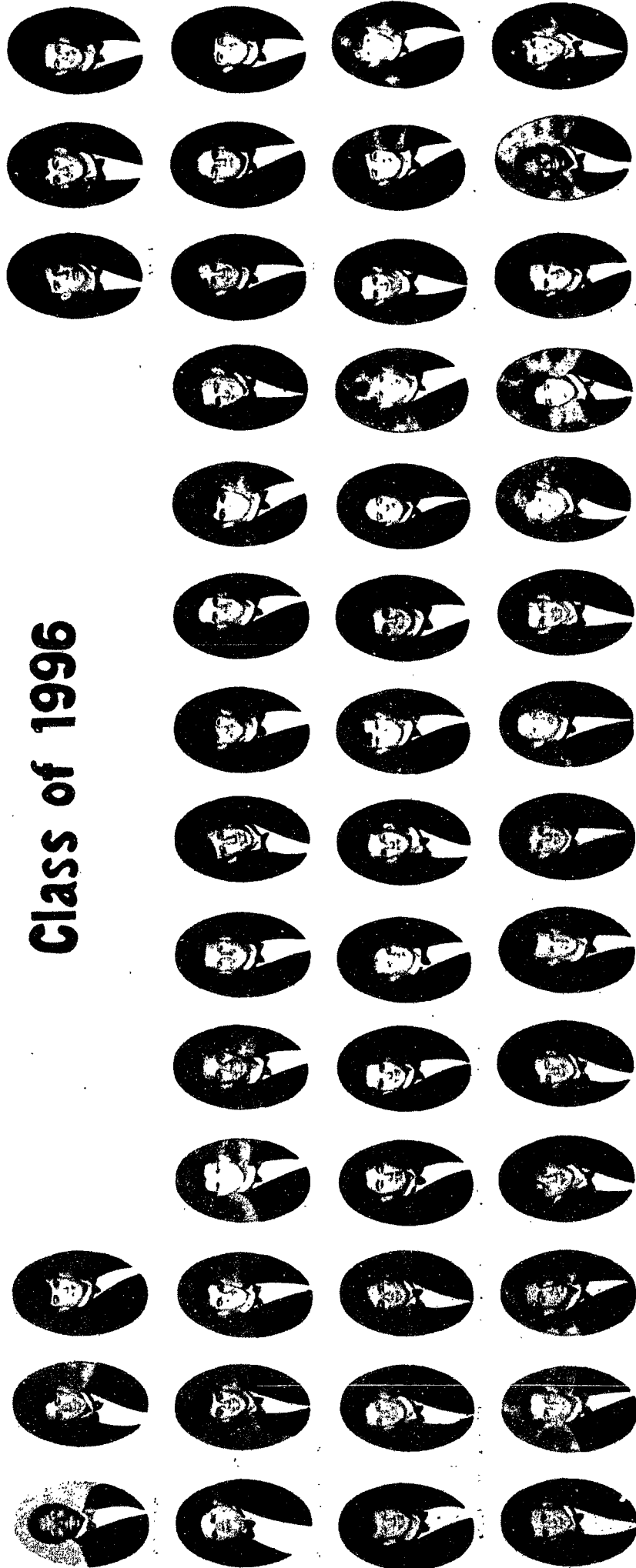
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EC SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1996



ST. STANISLAUS

Class of 1996



St. S hold

Commencement
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Brother
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St. Stanislaus College Prep holds commencement exercises

Commencement exercises of the 1996 graduating class of St. Stanislaus College Prep will take place Saturday, June, 11 a.m., in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Brother Donnan Berry, SC, president of St. Stanislaus, will confer the diplomas upon the graduating class and the Golden Jubilee Class of 1946.

Following the conferring of diplomas, he will also present the graduation awards, including the Character Cup given to an outstanding graduating day student and an outstanding graduating resident student; the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Award, given to a senior who has shown special concern for his fellow man; and the President's Award, the highest award given to an SSC graduate.

Jubilarians of the class of 1946 include:

Herbert L. Babin Jr., Alfred P. Bercier, Charles A. Bourgeois, Marcus A. Broussard Jr., C. Keith Capdepon Sr., Vincent P. Caruso, Thomas M. Creel;

Albert W. Decker, Thomas F. de la Reguera, Thomas DeRocha, Thomas H. Donnelly, Frank X. Fabacher, Robert J. Fayard, Donald I. Foley, John A. Greco, Anthony M. Gulotta;

Robert E. Houssiere, Charles F. Johnson Jr., Martin R. Koch, James P. Martin, Andrew K. Martinolich, Leonard M. Mayard, Allen J. Melancon;

Carl L. Olschner, Donald C. Oschwald, Paul B. Palermo, Daniel R. Picard, Francis G. Poolson, Peter C. Quoyeser, Rodney A. Ranson, Paul L. Rouillard;

Robert G. Scharff, Theodore A. Schmidt, Ralph D. St. Ament, Leo J. Taconi, John D. Webb and J. Patrick Wilson.

Candidates for the 1996 graduating class are:

Steven Phillip Alberti, Luis Octavio Barocio Gonzalez, David M. Barr, David Edward Bell, Terence Paul Bergeron, Brian Albert Bilich, James Scott Black, Phillip England Blount, Jeremy Robert Bottoms, Matthew Park Braud;

Bradford Anthony Cannon, Jason James Cannon, Marco Antonio Cardenas, Jeremy Kyle Compretta, John Ferguson Dane, Jerry Wayne Daniels, Herbert Theodore Dubuisson Jr.;

Clint Hoyt Edrington, Scott John Esher, John Nicholas Feduccia, Aubrey Logronio Galindo, Correy Woddruff Gex, Roy Irwin Gilmore, Jean Casimir Graugnard II, John Louis Guy;

Andrew Christopher Harris, Casey Brian Heitzmann, Hung Michael Quoc Hoang, Richard H. Hockert Jr., Randall Charles Hoerner, Matthew Wesley Holder, Todd Gary Hughes, Silvestre Cassa Iombo;

Fernando Jimenez Chaves, Charles Eric Johnson, Jason Patrick Johnson, Sanders

Burke Kane, Dennis Wayne Knight, Lukas Stefanos Ktistakis, Benjamin Rene LaBranche, Joshua Starks Ladner, Leo L. Laurent Jr., Terrence James Lawyer, Arden Jay Lea;

Vincent Joseph Lemoine, Albert Joseph Lousteau IV, Michael Leeke Magee, David James Manasco, Michael Wayne Marks, Michael Wayne McCarroll, Sean Patrick McGee, Christopher Kelly McQueen;

Christopher Jay Middleton, Robert Mogens Monsted IV, Paul Van Nguyen, Tri Quang Nuyen, Edward John Pavur III, William Oliver Peneguy, Jeremy Scott Penton, William

Ross Pitcairn IV;

Jerry Polk Jr., Michael Edwin Power, John Wesley Pugh III, Rafael Helbig Riera, Quinn Alexander Rigby, Matthew Navarre Roth, Raymond John Anthony Schmitt Jr., Nickolas Jamison Siciliano, Maurice Ernest Singleton III, Blair Lewis Smith;

Casey Sean Swanson, Brian Arthur Thigpen, David Robert Thomas, Kelton Kain Thompson, Raymond Scott Tracy, Jonathan Alan Uram, J. Salvador Velazquez, Michael Bradford Walker, Maurice Franklin Waugh II and Clayton Samuel Williams.

St. Stanislaus names valedictorian, salutatorian

Dr. Michael Ryan, principal of St. Stanislaus College Prep, announced that Matthew W. Holder has been named the school valedictorian and Aubrey L. Galindo has been named salutatorian for 1996.

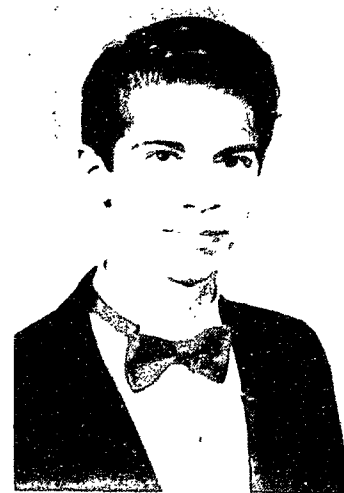
Matthew W. Holder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holder of Long Beach, is a charter member of the Brother Louis Joseph Richard, SC, chapter of the National Junior Honor Society as well as a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society.

In his six years attending St. Stanislaus, he has been active with the St. Stanislaus Concert Band, pep band, jazz band, and head drum major of the St. Stanislaus Marching Band. He has also been a member of the community choir, the church choir, and a manager of the Beausoleil Winter Guard.

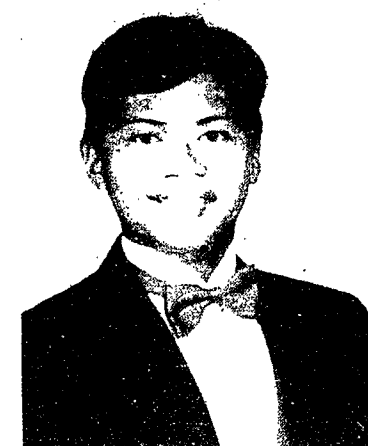
Holder is editor-in-chief of the St. Stanislaus *Rock-A-Chaw* newspaper and a member of *The Sun-Herald* newspaper youth advisory board. He has taken part in Student Ministry, St. Stanislaus drama productions, Catholic Youth Organization, the Quiz Bowl team and the Amateur Radio Club.

Holder attended the Mississippi Governor's School and was offered a physics scholarship as well as a math scholarship for the second year in a row to Mississippi College because of his achievements in the 1995 and 1996 Mississippi Science and Mathematics Tournament.

Holder has attained many



Matthew W. Holder



Aubrey L. Galindo

awards: Pepsi Student of the Month, Pepsi Student of the Year, President's Honor Roll, STAR Student, Eagle Scout,

STANISLAUS—PAGE 7

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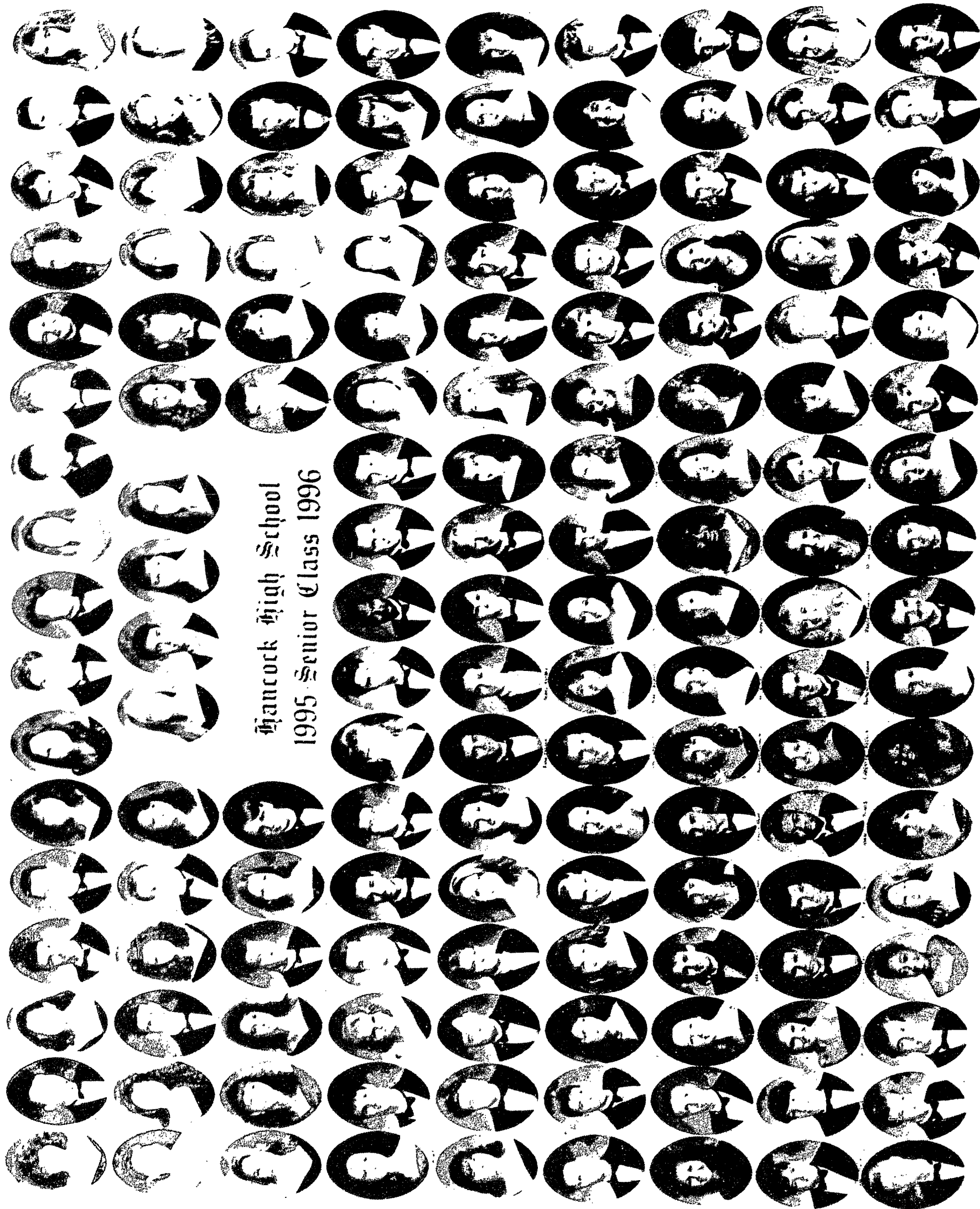
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Hancock High School
1995 Senior Class 1996

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Hancock High School senior class of 1995-96

Candidates for graduation are: Christina Adams, Shane Michael Adams, Thanaia Waldyria Aguilar, Craig Dawson Ahlers, Curt Joseph Ahlers, Rebekah Dolores Anderson;

Tanya Marie Badon, Reuben James Daniel Bailey, James Wade Batchelor Jr., Adam Scott Bennett, Ace Christopher Berry, Michael Joseph Bizefski, Michael John Shane Bordelon, Jerod Patrick Breaux, Scott Joseph Butler;

Beth Ann Camp, Ana Andrade Capp, Patrick Barcellos Cardoso, Cary Richard Carson IV, Thomas Louis Carver Jr., Missy Renee Clark, Martha Ann Coe, Joshua Adam Coyne, Brandy Joleen Cuevas, Edward Kent Cuevas, Krasinda Gayle Cuevas, Sherry Ann Cuevas, Roland Gerald Cuevas II, Sherry Cuevas, Allison Marie Curtis, Lance Paul Curvin;

Michelle Dailey, Evelyn Troy Dalrymple, Angela Nicole Drew, Richard Douglas Donaghy III, Stacey Michelle Dysart;

Krissy Easterwood, Bertie Mae Favre, Breezy Lyrie Faye, Michael John Fejka, Natascha Lynn Foret, Jason Lamar Foxworth, Jason David Francis, Starr Nicole Freed, Dana Marie Fricke;

Lucien Eugene Galmiche IV, Jessica Lynn Garner, Derek Patrick Garriga, Garrett Ryan Garriga, Brynia Julianne Gilmore, Carl Gibson, Teresa Gomez, Mary Elizabeth Graham, Timothy Irvin Grant, Christopher Albert Green, Stacy Green, Zachary Carl Green, Ernest Guyton;

Brent Allen Hatten, Joeishmal Jaycob Hay, Erin Marie

Hennessey, Joann Marie Hukula, Veronica Amy Sias Huckabee, Christopher Joel Hughes; Jessica Anne Jackson, John Braud Jacobson Jr., Kristi Lynn Johnson, Robert Lee Johnson, Tommy Ray Johnson, James Domic Jones, Oundria Qwenette Jones, Candice Nichol Jordan;

Ryan Michael Kaiser, Bobby Andrew Kaizer, Steven Keef, Aaron Kelly, Kimberly Dawn Kopf, Myndi M'elanie Kuhlmann, Sterlin Brian Kuhlmann;

Louis Brent Ladner, Bridgette Ladner, Christina Louise Ladner, Dinah Ann Ladner, Kendall Troy Ladner, Kendrick James Ladner, Robin Lynn Ladner, Shauna Pearlina Ladner, Thalys Mark Ladner, Tina Marie Ladner, Wade Allen Ladner;

Amy Marie LaFontaine, Alicia Annette Lee, Jacob Daniel Lee, Kelli Rachelle Lee, Theresa Nichole Lepley, Annie Mae Sh'ron Lewis, Kristina Anne Liscomb, Travis Prescott Luck; Kent Wade Malley, Todd

Anthony Malley, Amanda Michelle Martin, Thomas Joseph McArthur II, Amy Marie McDonald, Rodney Clarence Anthony McGoe Jr., Joshua Anthony McWilliams, Sarah Alysha Miley, Larry James Moran, Lila Joyce Moran, Frank Edward Moss;

Amanda Renee Necaise, Dotie Marie Necaise, Rosalyn Leigh Necaise, Tiffany Ann Necaise, Andrea Michelle Newkirk;

Shara Faye Pace, Jolene Michelle Page, Christy Joy Parker, Steve Allen Pellegrin, Bridget Ann Pendley, Crystal Gayle Peters, Alan Wayne

Peterson, Dennis Gerald Peterson Jr., Eddie Joseph Peterson Jr., Kara Lynn Peterson, Richard Andrew Pokorny II, Jason Aaron Porcello, Samantha Lynn Poyadou, Kevin Prats, Vinicius de Andrade Prado, Richard Scott Price Jr.;

John (Beau) Levi Reaves Jr., Christie Reilly, Anson Michael Rigaud, Mandy Alisa Rockwell, Michelle Patrice Ryan;

Tina La'vette Sanders, Brad Anthony Saucier, Stacy Marie Schiro, Charles Matthew Shaw, Stephanie Denise Shaw, Tony Dwayne Shiyou, Jeffrey Joseph Skousen, Shannon Louise Slay, Jay Alan Smith, Ray Grant Smith, Troy James Smith, Emily Jade Sones, Jessica Leigh Sones, Felicia Marie Speights, Monica Dawn Speights, Jenny Opal Stewart, Reiah Strom, Christian Anthony Sutton;

Jason Lee Townsend, Long Hoa Tran, Flavia Nonato Viana;

Amanda Leigh Walker, Mikel Mevin Watkins, Michelle Marie Welch, Justin Lloyd Weysham, Alysia Ann Wilkinson, Benjamin Lynn Wise, and Eric Fred Womack.

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF



1996

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7 DAYS A WEEK

OLA names Class of 1996 valedictorian, salutatorian

Sister M. Donella Hartman, principal of Our Lady Academy, announced that Deborah Benigno and Melissa Knight are the valedictorian and salutatorian of OLA's Class of 1996.

Graduation exercises for OLA's 40 seniors will be Saturday, June 1, 3 p.m., at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Valedictorian **Deborah Benigno**, daughter of James and Pearl Benigno of Pass Christian, is an all-A honor roll

student, vice president of the National Honor Society, president of the OLA Chorus, a member of the Math/Science Team, and a three-year member of the French Honor Society.

In April, Benigno was honored as the Student of the Month by the Hancock County Exchange Club. This summer, she will appear in a *Coast* magazine article featuring academic life at OLA.

OLA—PAGE 6

Best Wishes to the
Class of 1996!



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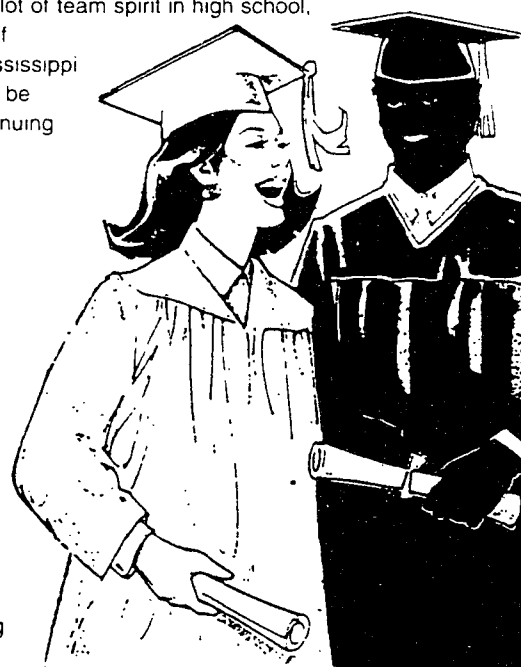
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A message to the students...

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Sharing the

HOMETOWN SPIRIT

on the

Mississippi Gulf Coast Since 1903



OLA

Continued from Page 5

Maintaining the Alpha honor roll during all four years of high school, Benigno has been recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was also named a Pepsi Student of the Month from her class for the last three years.

As a junior, Benigno was secretary of her class and vice president of the OLA Chorus. She has participated in musical concerts and competitions for three years.

As a sophomore, she was a member of the St. Stanislaus Color Guard, and received third and fourth places in the OLA and Regional science fairs.

Benigno has received academic awards in religion and social studies for three years, and in science and chorus for two years. Her community service activities include participating in OLA's Campus Ministry, volunteering at Loaves and Fishes in Biloxi, and walking in the South Mississippi AIDS Task Force "Walk for Life" for three years.

Benigno is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She has worked at The Kid Company in Bay St. Louis for two years. She has received a leadership scholarship from USM in Hattiesburg, which she plans to attend and pursue studies in psychology.

Salutatorian **Melissa Knight**, an all-A honor roll student and the president of the National Honor Society, is the daughter of Linda Knight of Bay St. Louis and Johnnie Knight of Mandeville, La.

Knight recently received a \$1,000 Sam Walton Scholarship from the Waveland Wal-Mart and a Most Valuable Student Scholarship from the Elks National Foundation, which awards only two scholarships each year in Mississippi, one to a boy and one to a girl.

Last summer Knight was chosen to attend the SHARP Program (Summer High School Apprentice Research Program) at NASA's Stennis Space Center. She has been invited to return again this summer and work as an engineering apprentice.

Recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Knight has maintained the Alpha honor roll all four years of high school, has been a three-year member of the Spanish Honor Society, and has received academic awards in Mississippi law, religion, English, algebra II, and advanced math.

Knight has also received various science awards: the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award her junior year; first place in OLA/SSC local science fair her freshman and sophomore years; and second place and recipient of the NASA and Meteorological Society Awards in the Regional Science Fair her sophomore year.



Melissa Knight

During high school, Knight was historian of the St. Stanislaus band for two years, captain of the SSC color guard for two years, captain of the SSC winter guard, and chairperson of the Liturgy Committee of OLA's Campus Ministry.

Knight is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Her community activities include



Deborah Benigno

tutoring students, volunteering at Loaves and Fishes in Biloxi, participating in the South Mississippi AIDS Task Force "Walk for Life", and doing missionary work in Saltillo, Mexico.

In the fall, Knight plans to attend Mississippi State University and pursue biomedical engineering.

OLA to graduate 40 seniors

Our Lady Academy will graduate 40 seniors at a Eucharistic Liturgy June 1, 3 p.m., at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze will be the chief celebrant, assisted by pastors and other priests from the area Catholic parishes.

Deborah Benigno, daughter of James and Pearl Benigno of Pass Christian, will deliver the valedictory address. Melissa Knight, daughter of Linda Knight of Bay St. Louis and Johnnie Knight of Mandeville, La., is salutatorian.

During the 22nd commencement exercises for OLA, the following graduates will wear blue stoles with their white caps and gowns, signifying membership in the National Honor Society: Marcie Bankston, Deborah Benigno, Danielle Bourgeois, Jami Chiniche, Lisa Cuevas, Monique Hazeur, Lindy Heitzmann, Melissa Knight, Marion Labat, Leora Madden, Mary Munger, Karen Parker, Vandana Passi, Chrissy Richard, Holly Smith, Sara Smolensky, and Caroline Weems.

Graduates will participate as readers, singers, and gift-bearers in the various parts of the Graduation Liturgy.

The conferring of diplomas will occur after the celebration of the Eucharist. Sister M. Donella Hartman, principal, will assist Bishop Howze with the diplomas.

Members of the 1996 senior class of Our Lady Academy to receive diplomas are:

Marcie Bankston, Deborah Benigno, Leah Boelte, Danielle Bourgeois, Sarah Breerwood, Jami Chiniche, Lisa Cuevas, Kristina

Estapa, Claudia Flores, Chloe Frost, Barbara Groves;

Monique Hazeur, Lindy Heitzmann, Candice Herring, Kellie Hille, Crystal Hoda, Emleigh Jacobs, Kerri James;

Mary Katherine Kinney, Melissa Knight, Nicole Krost, Gwyn Krost, Marion Labat, Karleen Lawrence, Jessica Lytle;

Leora Madden, Mary Munger, Shirley Niolet, Karen Parker, Vandana Passi, Jamie Randolph, Alicia Resendez, Chrissy Richard;

Holly Smith, Sara Smolensky, Lori Sperance, Caroline Weems, Melinda Wiggins and Rebecca Williams.

At the end of the commencement exercises, the 1996 recipients of the following awards will be announced: the Chamber of Commerce Award, the Achievement Award, the American Legion Award, the Principal's Cup, and the Mary Patricia Schmidt Character Cup.

Following the presentation of awards to the seniors of 1996, St. Joseph Academy alumnae from the class of 1946 will be honored for their 50th anniversary. They are:

Althea Champagne Beaujeaux, Dorothy Cormier, Michelle Donlin Brou, Julie Elliot Baudry, Udell Farve (deceased), Patsy Farve, CSJ;

Thais Gardebled Cashew, Marjorie Goelzenbucht Lattin, Solita Hortman (deceased), Georgia Kapp Burns, Irma Kenney Gilmer, Carol Knost McClendon, Evelyn Murtagh Justrabo (deceased);

Delores Parker, Rosemary Piazza, Audrey Poolson Mader, Mary Lou Pravata Champagne, Gloria Saucier Benigno and Ozalyn Vital Whiting.



Marcie Bankston



Deborah Benigno



Leah Boelte



Danielle Bourgeois



Sarah Breerwood



Gina Cadrecha



Jami Chiniche



Lisa Cuevas



Kristina Estapa



Claudia Flores



Chloe Frost



Barbara Groves



Monique Hazeur



Lindy Heitzmann



Candice Herring



Kellie Hille



Crystal Hoda



Emleigh Jacobs

Audrey Poolson Mader, Mary Lou Pravata Champagne, Gloria Saucier Benigno and Ozalyn Vital Whiting.

Members of the class of 1946

OLA Alumnae Association and received academic awards at a special ceremony held on the evening of May 15. Athletic recognition for seniors was given at school assembly May 23.

Senior amateur technician. He has been in school for 10 years. He works at Mian scholar film in the school. He also works at the university. Emory Northw Aubi

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Stanislaus

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Senior of the Month, and an amateur radio license with technician operating privileges. He has achieved the President's Honor Roll throughout his school career.

He will attend the University of Miami with an Isaac Singer scholarship, studying video-film in the honors program of the school of communication. He also was offered admission and scholarships to other universities, including Boston, Emory, New York and Northwestern.

Aubrey L. Galindo, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Galindo of Davao City, Philippines, is secretary of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the French Honor Society, and has been a member since ninth grade of the following honor societies: French, Mu Alpha Theta, National, and Spanish.

Galindo has achieved the President's Honor Roll and Alpha Honor Roll since freshman year. He has been part of Campus Ministry and has been a member and vice president of the Key Club. He has been a Key Clubber of the Month as

well as Key Club District Convention Head Sergeant-At-Arms.

A member of the Mississippi Division 4-A state championship soccer team, Galindo has played soccer since he was a freshman.

He has received many awards: the Character Cup for Dorm B, the Character Cup for Dorm F, Pepsi Student of the Month, Highest GPA Award for Dorm F, and Senior of the Month.

Galindo will attend Louisiana State University on a tuition exemption scholarship.

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Gilmore earns scholarship from Merchants Bank

Roy Gilmore recently was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship, made possible by the Merchants Bank Scholarship Program.

This scholarship is designed to help enable deserving high school graduates further their education. The 1996 recipients were selected from a field of 25 applicants representing high schools in Harrison and Hancock counties.

Gilmore is the son of Debbie and Roy Gilmore Jr. of Pass Christian. A St. Stanislaus graduate, he plans to attend Mississippi State University, where he will pursue a degree in industrial engineering.



Roy Gilmore

APRIL 1996
The most interesting issue is
Hancock County's senior
Alycia Williams, taken at
Bridalveil Falls by David Meek.

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Three college educations.
Two about to graduate and one on the five year plan.
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Bay High lists 1996 graduates

The following students are candidates for graduation from Bay High School, which will hold commencement ceremonies Thursday, May 30:

Tara Allen, Rhiannon Allen, Brian Anderson, Vernon April, Gretchen Arnold;

Ernest Babin Jr., Nicole Bailio, Jesse Bennett, Richard Benton, Hailey Bilbo, Charles Blaize, McKenzie Breland, Heather Brooks, Kasey Brown, Heather Burdic;

Tiffany Campbell, Joshua Carriere, Twanna Carter, Robert Christenberry Jr., Valerie Christmas, Jennifer Clark, Chadwick Colson, Alexander Coomer, Patricia Cox, Tanya Curry;

Gwendolyn Dabbs, Jahna Dahn, April Darenbourg, Desiree Day, Kati Dedeaux, Willie Dequeant Jr., Amy Dunn, Rebecca Dupuy, Christina Dyer;

Misty Ellington, Aimee Ellis, John Erwin II, Angele Fahey, Natalie Fairconnetue, John Farve III, Jonathan Favre, Judith Fayard, Ellen Felder,

Rebecca Ferrell, April Fowler, Danette Frederick, Jared Freeman;

Robert Gavagnie, Melissa Geisel, Carl Gipson III, Claude Green III, Desiree Green, Melissa Green;

Bryce Hartshorn, Thomas Hawkins Jr., Tashonda Haynes, Julie Heitzmann, Sharonne Herrington;

William Jackson, Brandon Jacobi, Ross Johnson, Tameka Jones;

Stephanie Karl, Kristine Kelly, Stacey Kivell, Jay Knight, Joy Knight, Leo Koerner;

Lodge Ladner, Kristy Ladnier, Ryan LaFontaine, William Lamb II, Kristy Laneaux, Virgil Latko, Chari Lee, Robert Lumpkin Jr.;

Sabrina Manuel, Tony Marjotti, Kendall Marquar, Andrew Marsh, Jason Mauffray, Varolyn McGill, Joycelyn McKay, Jennifer McKenna, Attienne McNeely, Aida Medley, Joy Mitchell, Ann Moore, Ashley Morales, Lee Morris, Toran Morris, Amber Musser, Jacob Myers;

Markivus Nious, Adrienne O'Brien, Richard Oliver, Mary Palode, Kristie Pearce, Dawn Perkins, Shaun Piernas, Cristin Powell, Katherine Pursley, Stephanie Pursley;

Keene Rauxet, Christopher Ray, Donald Ray III, Ricky Richard, Angie Richardson, Earth Roberson, Susanne Robinson, Glenn Rogers, Thomas Rutherford;

Jeremiah Sapp, Mary Saucier, Brandi Scheuermann, Cassandra Schmidt, Stephanie Schmitt, Erica Schwartz, Wali Shabazz, Jason Sims, D'Urso Singleton, Eric Smith, Kristy Smith, Mary Smith, Richard Soldinie, Christopher Sones, Dawn Steber, Desarae Swiley; Jennifer Tabor, Corinn Thomas, Matthew Thomas, Elizabeth Thompson, Charlene Tillman, Angela Trahan, Tri Tran, Jeremy Turcotte;

Kevin Watts, Luke Weems, Naomi Wellman, Robert Welz, Desiree Whavers, Amanda Wilcox, Latasha Williams, Maria Williams, Reginald Williams, Roger Williams.



Amanda Wilcox



Ellen Felder

Bay High School names valedictorian, salutatorian

Bay High School has announced that Amanda Wilcox and Ellen Felder are the school's valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1996.

Amanda Wilcox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox of Waveland, has earned a cumulative numerical grade average of 104 for her four years of high school. She has received a number of scholarships to colleges and universities in Mississippi, Colorado, Alabama, and other states. She also has received the Emily deMontluzin Scholarship and a Rocketdyne Scholarship.

Wilcox has earned many academic awards, including: National Honor Society, Marine Scholar Academic Award, VFW Ladies Auxiliary Scholar Award, state winner of the VFW Voice of Democracy Con-

test, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, American Legion Bond, French award, calculus award, social studies award, and Hall of Fame award. She also was nominated as a Gulfport Kiwanis Club Student of the Week.

Ellen Felder, the daughter of Gerald Felder and Virginia Felder, has earned a cumulative numerical grade average of 103.9 during her four years of high school.

She has received scholarships to Pearl River Community College and William Carey College.

Her academic awards include: National Honor Society, Army National Scholar Athlete Award, Presidential Extraordinary Effort Award and Kiwanis Club of Hancock County award recipient.

Pass Christian High School slates graduation for June 1

Pass Christian High School has scheduled its 1996 Commencement ceremony for June 1, 8 p.m., at Frances McDonald Stadium on North Street.

The PCHS class of '96 includes 80 seniors. They are: Lorenza Estell Alexander, Joel Keith Anderson Jr., Keith LaSean Anderson, Timothy Thornell Anderson, Bryant Nolan Ausmer;

Alisha Barnes, Kristy Nichelle Barnes, Donny Dean Anthony Bentz Jr., Darrel James Biggs, Jason James Bourgeois, Michelle Von Trassia Bowser, Edmond Thomas Bradley Jr., William Elmer Brammer;

Dezerin L'Neal Charlot, Anna Ferris Coggin, Sabrina Latrice Cook, Wesley Tyrone Cook, Courtney Dawayne Crawford, Gracie Lucinda Cuevas, Kenneth Christopher Cuevas, Kelby Wade Cuevas, Wade Anthony Cuevas, Ward Benjamin Cuevas, Donna Rachelle Culpepper;

Dwayne Keith Davis, Leandonia Quatria Davis, Sherry Lynn Deckert, Darren Deshan Dedeaux, Rachel Marie Dedeaux, Wayne Davion Dedeaux;

Andres Hernan Echavarria; Katrina Michelle Fairconneture, Marnie Ann Ferrendelli;

Nakia Miltoria Harris, Leon Alton Hayden, Henry Lee Henderson Jr., Nicole Elizabeth Henderson; David Paul Jackson, Jaime Lynn Jenkins, DeVaughn Rodney Jiles;

Nicole Ellenora Kellogg, Joyce Ann King, Madeleine Jean Kobay; Rene' Jules Labadens, Henry Joseph Labat, Jennifer Leigh Ladner, John Anthony Ladner, Clayton Blaine Lawton, Lauren Janel Lizana, Leslie Nicole Lizana, Jennifer Lynn Lucas;

Helen Angela Maldonado, Timothy Shane McCarty, Edward John Moran, Alan Thomas Moran Jr., Dave William Morgan;

Heath Sean Necaise, Michael James Necaise, Shirley Tuyet Nguyen; Jessica Marie Oldenburg, Zayda Camila Osorio Soto;

Amy Sherrye Parker, Talvin Damario Payne; Dynal Lynn Quintana; Twanna Lenora Reece, RoZanna Maria Rice, Eddie Eugene Riley, Darrell Deon Rogers;

Hancock High School announces co-valedictorians

David Kopf, principal of Hancock High School, announced that Stacy Marie Schiro and Jolene Page have been named co-valedictorians of the 147-member graduating class of 1996.

Commencement exercises will be Friday, May 31, 7 p.m., at Hancock High School's Hawk Stadium (weather permitting).

Stacy Schiro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiro of Bay St. Louis. This year she was named Kiwanis Club Student of the Year, Most Sophisticated Senior Girl, Tandy Academic Top 2%, and a member of Hancock High School's Hall of Fame. She received the Coast Magazine Academic Award and the Eagle of the Cross Award.

Schiro is a member of the Math and Science Team, Beta Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She currently serves as vice president of the Student Council and Mu Alpha Theta.

Her community involvement includes serving as president of the Catholic Youth Organization and giving volunteer clerical assistance over the summer for the St. Ann's/ St. John's Parish.

Schiro was a Girls State delegate, received the "I Dare You" Leadership Award, Perfect Attendance Award in the 9th and 11th grades, Pepsi Student of the Month, the President's Youth Service Award in the 10th and 11th grades, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, won the DuPont Challenge Essay Contest, and won the VFW Voice of Democracy contest.

Her academic awards

include: keyboarding-11th grade; accelerated English-9th and 11th grades; U.S. history-11th grade; advanced biology-10th grade; and human anatomy-11th grade. In the 10th and 11th grades she received honorable mentions at the Regional Science Fair.

Schiro plans to attend Pearl River Community College in the fall and to major in sociology.

Jolene Page is the daughter of Linda Page of Kiln and the late Jerry Page. Page presently serves as president of the Beta Club, band council, Science Club, and Technology Student Association.

She is an active member of SADD, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and Improv. She was Student Council Representative in the 9th and 10th grades, and a former member of SECME, Key Club, Christian Life Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Page received the John Philip Sousa Award and Coast magazine's Artistic Award. She was an All-South Marching Band participant in the 11th and 12th grades; All-South Trumpet Ensemble participant-12th grade; Mississippi Lions All-State Band Call-Backs - 12th grade; and Mississippi State All-Star Honors Band-12th grade.

In the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades Page performed solo and duet with the marching band, and was a soloist in the jazz band in the 11th and 12th grades. She served as first chair trumpet and section leader in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Page was a Girls State delegate; recipient of the Bausch &



Stacy Marie Schiro



Jolene Page

Lomb Honorary Science Award; Tandy Academic Top 2%; Math & Science Team-10th and 11th; perfect attendance-9th, 10th, 11th and 12th; All-American

Pass Christian High School

Pass Christian High School has announced its 1995-96 scholarship winners. They are: Asia Bowser, Rachel Davis, and Shirley...

Shirley... daughter of Nguyen, is valedictorian. Her activities include World History, English, and...

World History, English, and... ated English... try award... award-11, A... pre-calculus...

Student... represent... Quiz Bowl... of Christian... Alpha Theta... SADD-9; F... 12; Spirit... Homecoming... National... president-1...

National... ety vice... president... Club presi... Likely to... Who Amo... School Stud... al Science...

Exchange... the Month... Student of... of Democra... Citizenship... intendent's... 11, 12;

Attenda... sippi Senat... Honor Roll... political ca...

Rachel... per, the d... Mrs. Gorda...

Pass High announces Hall of Fame members

Pass Christian High School has announced the names of its Hall of Fame members for the 1995-96 school year.

They are Michelle Von Trassia Bowser, Kelby Wade Cuevas, Rachelle Donna Culpepper and Shirley Tuyet Nguyen.



Shirley Tuyet Nguyen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thiep Nguyen, is the 1996 PCHS valedictorian. Her other awards and activities (by grade) include:

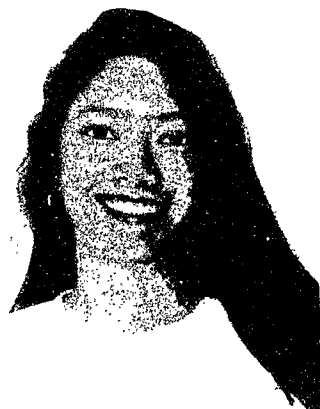
World history-10, accelerated English award-10, chemistry award-10; physics award-11, AP history award-11, pre-calculus award-11;

Student council representative-9, 10, 11, 12; Quiz Bowl-9, 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes-9; Mu Alpha Theta-10, 11, 12; SADD-9; French Club-10, 11, 12; Spirit Week committee-12, Homecoming committee-12, National Honor Society president-12;

National French Honor Society vice president-11, president-12; National Beta Club president-12, Who's Most Likely to Succeed-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students-11, 12; National Science Merit Scholar-10;

Exchange Club Student of the Month-12, Icarus Physics Student of the Month-12, Voice of Democracy essay winner-12; Citizenship Award-10; Superintendent's Honor Roll-9, 10, 11, 12;

Attendance Award-9; Mississippi Senate Page-12, National Honor Roll-12, Scottie Cuevas political campaign-12.



Rachelle Donna Culpepper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culpepper, is Pass

High's 1996 salutatorian. Her other honors and activities include:

Honor roll-9, 10, 11, 12; geometry award-10, band award-10, scholar band award-10; advanced chemistry award-11; SADD-10; science demo squad-11, prom committee-11; band-9, 10, 11;

Student council-9, 10, 11, 12, French Club-9, 10, 11, 12; National French Honor Society-10, 11, 12, Beta Club-10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta-11, 12; National Honor Society-12, Interact Club-12;

National Honor Society secretary-12, Beta Club secretary-12, National French Honor Society vice president-12, French Club president-12, Mu Alpha Theta president-12; perfect attendance-9, 10, 11, 12;

Dupont Award-10; National Science Merit Scholar-10; Who's Who Among American High School Students-10, 11, 12; Citizenship Award-10, 11; Girl's State delegate-11; Science Fair, first place-11;

Local Voice of Democracy essay contest, third place-11, first place-12; Coastwide Voice of Democracy essay contest, third place-12; Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest, second place-12;

National Honor Roll-12, Kiwanis Club Student of the Week-12; Homecoming maid-12, Mississippi Senate page-12; soup kitchen volunteer-9, 10, 11; beach cleanup program-11, 12; church lector-10, 11, 12; CYO secretary-11, 12; CYO president-12; Scottie Cuevas Senate campaign-12.

Culpepper has accepted an \$11,000 scholarship from Mississippi State University.



Kelby Wade Cuevas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Cuevas Jr. His honors and activities include:

Honor roll-9, 10, 12; National honor roll-12; typing award-11, Icarus Student of the Month-11; National Science Merit Letter-10, third place, school science fair-10; second place, school science fair-11;

Beta Club-10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta-10, 11, 12; SADD-10; French Club-9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society-12; St. Williams CYO-9, 10, 11, 12; football-9, basketball-9, 10;

Beta Club vice president-12, French Club treasurer-12; St. William's CYO treasurer-9, president-11, 12; Citizenship Award-9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Award-9, 10; Student of the Day-12; Student of the Month-11, 12;

All Conference Basketball; Who's Who Among American High School Students-10, 11, 12; Basketball Sportsmanship Award-9; Sophomore Class Favorite; Prom King-12; Christmas Angels-11, 12; Pee Wee Basketball Coach-10, 11; church lector and church usher-9, 10, 11, 12.



Michelle Von Trassia Bowser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowser. Her honors and activities include:

Honor roll-9, 10, 12; no referrals-9, 10, 12; perfect attendance-9, 10, 12; Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12; softball-9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming court-9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleading-11, 12;

Beta Club-11, 12; student council-9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta-11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes-10, 11; French Club-9, 10; SADD-9, 10; student council secretary-9, vice president-11; Mu Alpha Theta vice president-12;

Sophomore class vice president; freshman class secretary; senior class president; SADD secretary-9; basketball co-captain-11, captain-12; freshman class favorite; Most Athletic-12; Best All-Around-12;

Basketball MVP-11, Best Offensive-9, 11; All Conference-9; Most Improved Cheerleader-11; All District Basketball-12; All District Softball-9, 10; Perry Central All Tournament-11; All Star Cheerleader-12; Sun-Herald All Coast Team-12;

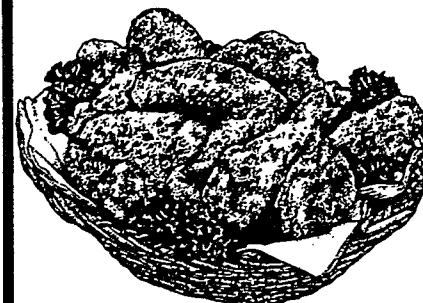
Optimist Club All Harrison County Team-12; Sports Care Scholar Athlete-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students-11; United States Achievement Academy Award-10; Kiwanis Club Player of the Week, December and February-12;

Habitat for Humanity-11; Christmas Angels-11, 12; Big Sister/Little Sister-10, 11, 12; Miramar volunteer-11; Delta

FAME—PAGE 12

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Mary Katherine
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Melissa Knight



Nicole Krost



Gwyn Krost



Marion Labat



Karleen Lawrence



Jessica Lytle



Leora Madden



Mary Munger



Shirley Niolet



Karen Parker



Vandana Passi



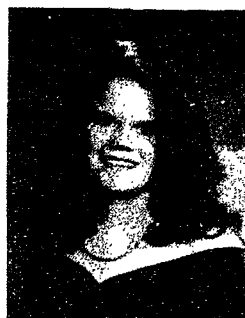
Jamie Randolph



Alicia Resendez



Chrissy Richard



Holly Smith



Sara Smolensky



Lori Sperance



Caroline Weems



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Hancock

Continued from Page 8

Scholar-9th; United States Achievement Academy Award-9th and 10th; Who's Who Among American High School Students-11th; Rocketdyne Most Outstanding Math & Science Student Award-9th; and Most Outstanding Band Student Award-10th and 11th.

Her academic awards include: English-11th; biology-9th; chemistry-10th; geography-9th; aerospace-11th; physics-11th; superintendent's list-9th, 11th and 12th; and principal's list-10th.

Page recently placed third in the International Science & Engineering Fair after winning first place in the Region 6 Fair and fourth place in the Mississippi Fair. She also won the Army Best Overall Award, American Meteorological Society Award, and the Department of Marine Resources Achievement Award.

She participated in the Mis-

issippi Junior Academy of Sciences in the 11th grade and served as a board member in the 12th grade. She won first place in the Class II Group I category of the Mississippi Junior Academy of Sciences Paper Competition in 12th grade.

While competing in the Technology Student Association (TSA) District Competitions, she placed first in research and design, computer aided design (CAD) mechanical, Quiz Bowl Written (individual); and second in Quiz Bowl Written (team), and engineering graphics analysis test. She is now eligible to compete in the TSA National Competitions in Louisville, Ky., June 17-22.

Page was named Student of the Month for September, 1995, by the North Hancock County Business & Professional Organization; Student of the Month for February, 1996, by the Hancock County Exchange Club;

Who's Most Likely to Succeed by her classmates; and was chosen for the Hancock High School Hall of Fame.

She participated in the Summer Scholars Science Camp at Mississippi State University in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades. In the 10th grade she received a special award for excelling in academics while competing in the Teen of Mississippi Contest.

Page had an article published by the International Model T Ford Club of America in the 9th grade. She served as a board member of the Catahoula Region Antique Automobile Club of America in the 10th grade.

Her community involvement includes volunteer work in cleaning highways, visiting retirement homes, cleaning graves, and tutoring.

Page plans to attend Mississippi State in the fall and to major in mechanical engineering.



PRCC students await degree

These Pearl River Community College sophomores are awaiting the presentation of their associate arts degrees in the M.R. White Coliseum on the PRCC Poplarville campus. Five hundred fifty-eight PRCC students were eligible for graduation in two separate ceremonies, academic and vocational-technical. (PRCC Photo)

Pass

Continued from Page 8

William Walter Sabree, Jennifer Nicole Sanders, Keisha Devone Saucier, Christina Maria See, William Harrison Stringer, Alisha Charnelle Swanier, Brandy Marie Sykes, Benton

Lewis Sykes Jr.; Wayne Lee Waltman, Devin Marie Warren, Neasa Nichole Wilkerson and Timothy Lynn Williams.

Best Wishes to the Class of 1996!



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Pearl River graduates 558

Pearl River Community College officially ended its school year last week with two separate graduation services.

The M.R. White Coliseum was filled to capacity twice as family and friends turned out for two formal services honoring the 558 students who were eligible to march.

The academic graduation was held at 3 p.m., and the vocational-technical ceremony followed at 5:30 p.m. Both events were preceded at 1 p.m. with a formal pinning ceremony for 82 associate degree nursing graduates.

Graduation speakers included top students from all areas of instruction offered by the college.

Jamie Saul of Carrière represented the academic division.

"As we move on as leaders, we must be worthy of the responsibility of leadership," said Saul, who was recently named Phi Theta Kappa honor society's most distinguished student in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Saul, who will transfer to Mississippi State University on a Presidential Leadership scholarship, will pursue a double major in computer science and management services.

Debra Mitchell of Picayune, who is presently employed at Elmwood Medical Center in New Orleans, represented the college's associate degree nursing program.

She said, "Many of us faced many adversities while trying to obtain our educational goals.

Some worked while going to school, some faced parenting alone, and some suffered financial burdens."

Mitchell, who earned her LPN certification 13 years ago from PRCC, added that there will be many paths taken as the graduates leave the community college, and that the knowledge obtained from the college will enable the graduates to achieve their goals no matter where those paths take them.

Bethany Ann Gipson, a Forrest County AHS graduate, delivered the invocation. She will transfer to Mississippi State to major in biology for a career in optometry.

Robert Wilkert, a native of Fort Sill, Okla., who has resided in Poplarville since 1993, gave the benediction. He is seeking a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Dana Thompson represented the allied health division. She is a Forrest County AHS graduate who graduated from the physical therapist assistant program at PRCC's Forrest County Center.

"The long hours and total dedication have surely been worth the path we are now able to travel," she said. "Since the establishment of the Allied Health Center, students have been given the opportunity to have a productive career without a four-year degree."

The technical speaker was Christopher Fries, who has worked through the co-op program as an electronics techni-

cian at the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center.

"With (our) knowledge of the new technology that keeps changing constantly, tonight marks the beginning of a new and successful life for us," said Fries. "Pearl River is on the leading edge for technological learning. The school has given us the vital training we need."

Fries, who graduated from Northeast Senior High in Pasadena, Md., received a degree in electronics technology.

Danny Young, a 1994 Purvis graduate, represented the vocational department.

"I came to Pearl River with little work experience and an aspiration to learn more and do more," said Young, who received a certificate of proficiency in diesel mechanics. He also placed in the state's Skills Olympics Contest this year.

"I have gained the knowledge, strength and work ethic to perform at a standard that is expected and accepted in the workforce today," he added.

Billy Reyer of Poplarville gave the invocation at the vocational-technical graduation; Jennifer Ross of Hattiesburg delivered that ceremony's benediction.



Phi Kappa Phi

Mercedes Labat of Bay St. Louis was among 90 students recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary society at The University of Mississippi. Chartered at Ole Miss in 1959, Phi Kappa Phi is the university's highest academic honor society and recognizes scholarship in all academic disciplines. Labat was also awarded with the W. P. McMullan Scholastic Award.

Fame

Continued from Page 9

Sigma Theta Delteen-10, 11; Vogue Socialite Club debutante participant-12;

National Baptist Convention youth delegate-9, 10, 11; Pass Christian Civic League participant-11; Kiwanis Club Leadership participant-10; church choir president-11; church youth president-11; church drill team captain-10, 11.

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The 26th Convocation Stanislaus held May 5

This anniversary is honored by the so Chapter or Society.

The purpose is to recognize the school members in Honor Society or Society, Society, and

After the by Michael dent of the N ety, Dr. Mich pal of St. St the awards

The Presi the highest student can slaus. To b honor roll, achieve a pe average (G year.

A plaque membership Honor Roll Eddie Abn Edward Flo Jonathan Hamilton, C Jensen, P Leung, Al Michael M Radzyniak, and Jason

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St. Stanislaus holds honors convocation

The 26th Annual Honors Convocation ceremony for St. Stanislaus College Prep was held May 5.

This annual event is sponsored by the Brother Peter Basso Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize top scholars in the school and to induct new members into the National Honor Society, the French Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta.

After the opening invocation by Michael Walker, vice president of the National Honor Society, Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal of St. Stanislaus, presented the awards to students.

The President's Honor Roll is the highest academic honor a student can receive at St. Stanislaus. To be included in this honor roll, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) for the school year.

A plaque recognizing their membership on the President's Honor Roll was awarded to Eddie Abney, Andrew Buck, Edward Flores, Travis Fucich, Jonathan Gagnon, Morris Hamilton, Claudio Iombo, Alan Jensen, Patrick Lee, Gary Leung, Albert Li, Denny Li, Michael Mancuso, Douglas Radzyniak, Kris Schaumburg and Jason Worrel.

The Academic Honor Roll is earned by students making the Alpha Honor Roll for the school year and possessing a 3.5 GPA or better.

The following students earned this honor:

Matthew Adam, Josh Babin,

Timothy Banden, Nicholas Benvenuti, Gordon Bohn, Nick Burke;

John Carr, Aaron Christian, Geoff Clausen, Chris Clayton, Aaron Coates, Kyle Cockerman, Jeremy Compretta, Stephen Cook, Kenneth Crawford, Jamie Cuevas;

Cody Daggett, Hunter Dawkins, Matt Dillenkoffer, Jeffrey Eiken, Scott Esher, Brandon Everett, Neil Favre, Brian Geiger, Joey Groves;

Jeffrey Hinson, Matt Holder, B.J. Keel, Joseph Kuhner, Mylon Labat, Chris Lierman, Dawson McCall, James McDonald, Chris Mensi, Mark Modenbach, Robbie Morrison;

Paul Nguyen, Jared Ott, Rene Pearce, John Pela, B.J. Peralta, Andy Piatt, Jerry Polk, Jimmy Reaver, Roger Ridgeway, Matthew Rogers, Matt Roth, Mike Ryan;

Les Sackett, Joseph Sando, Dmitri Sofianos, Reid Stone, Dustin Tasker, Joel Tate, David Taylor and Ryan Tracy.

Matt Holder was recognized as valedictorian of the 1996 graduating class and Aubrey Galindo as salutatorian. Holder also was recognized as the STAR Student and Mrs. Renee Hamm as STAR Teacher for the 1995-96 school year.

Mu Alpha Theta recognized its current members, and inducted 28 new members.

Current members are:

Timothy Banden, David Bell, Jonathan Blanchard, Gordon Bohn, Jason Chiniche, Jeremy Compretta, Ben Crowell, Sam Crowell, Matt Dillenkoffer, Clint Edrington, Scott Esher, Liam Fitzpatrick;

Mark Gagnon, Aubrey Galindo, Brian Geiger, Roy Gilmore, Casey Heitzman, Matt Holder, Benjamin LaBranche, Drew Ladner, Ryan Lawrence, John Ludlow, Thomas Mallini, David Manasco, Michael Mancuso, Michael Marks, Christian Marriore, Alex McIngvale;

Ty McMichael, Mark Modenbach, Robbie Morrison, Paul Nguyen, Joey Niolet, John Ourso, William Pitcairn, Jerry Polk, Douglas Radzyniak, Matt Roth, Blair Smith, Jonathan Uram, Michael Walker, Jermaine Washington and Jason Worrel.

Mu Alpha Theta president Matt Holder inducted the following new members:

Alex Bahlburg, Charles Black, Derek Bradley, Marco Cardenas, Kyle Cockerman, James Currie, David DeBlanc, Jeff Eiken, Jonathan Gagnon, John Genin;

Richard Hockert, Fernando Jimenez, Steven Knight, Patrick Lee, Denny Li, Brian McDonalad, Sean McGee, Richard Mestayer, David Oliver;

Rene Pearce, Andrew Piatt, Donald Pipes, Roger Ridgeway, Quinn Rigby, Kris Schaumburg, Ryan Tracy, Scott Wallace and Peter Williams.

The French Honor Society recognized members from SSC and OLA:

Debbie Benigno, Daniette Bourgeois, Elizabeth Byrne, Ariana Caboni, Erin Favre, Liam Fitzpatrick, Aubrey Galindo, Monique Hazeur, Leora Madden, Ty McMi-

HONORS—PAGE 15

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SSC Honors students

St. Stanislaus students who earned Presidential Honor Roll by having a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the school year are (front row, left to right): Jonathan Gagnon, Jason Worrel, Albert Li, Gary Leung, Alan Jensen and Edward Flores; (middle row) Michael Mancuso, Denny Li, Patrick Lee, Morris Hamilton and Claudio Iombo; (back row) Andrew Buck, Doug Radzyniak, Kris Schaumburg and Travis Fucich. (Photo by Tom Ackerman)





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OLA Pepsi students

Our Lady Academy has named the Pepsi Students of the Month from each class for March and April.

March's Pepsi students were: Caroline Weems, senior; Nadia Fairconnetue, junior; Missy McPhail, sophomore; Julie Sellier, freshman; Emily Taylor, 8th grade; and Katie Dennis, 7th grade.

Chosen for April were: Debbie Benigno, senior; Melissa Ponthieux, junior; Anna Greene, sophomore; Delia Potee, freshman; Colleen May, 8th grade; and Sandy Whitman, 7th grade.

All students chosen for the Pepsi Student of the Month awards are eligible for the Pepsi Student of the Year Award, to be presented at OLA's annual Awards Convocation.

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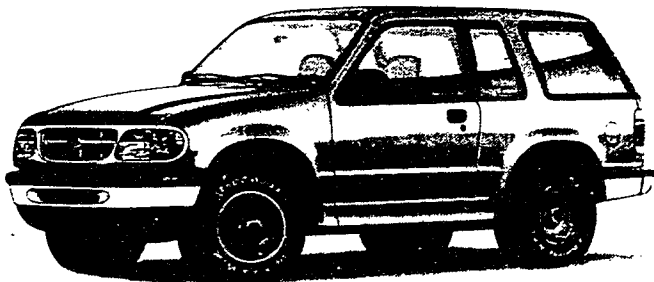
Vo-Tech students take challenge

Wade Ladner, left, a senior at Hancock High School, and Brian Anderson, a senior at Bay High School, are enrolled in the auto mechanics II course at the Hancock Vo-Tech Center. They qualified for the team Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills National Quality Care Challenge by taking a written examination and ranking in the top 10 scorers in the state. The top 10 team scorers advanced to the hands-on competitions in Jackson. During that competition each team had 90 minutes to find and repair 42 bugs in a Ford car. They placed third overall in the hands-on competition and first place in the written examination.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Honors

Continued from Page 13

chael, Mark Modenbach, Robbie Morrison, Paul Nguyen, Emily Pela, Chrissy Richard, Kathryn Scafide, Sara Smolensky, Noel Twigg, U'nita Twiggs and Jason Worrel.

New inductees to the French Honor Society are:

Bethany Balentine, Ben Crowell, Brianne Fabian, Laura Flores, Kristen Gilmore, Ana Greene, Page Harder, Margie Harris, Rebecca Landry, Christian Marrione, Rebecca Walley and Kay Werby.

The Spanish Honor Society also recognized its members from both schools and inducted 12 new members.

Current members are:

Timothy Banden, Marco Cardenas, Jeremy Compretta, Lisa Cuevas, Scott Esher, Aubrey Galindo, Roy Gilmore, Randall Hoerner, Matt Holder, Dennis Knight, Melissa Knight;

Marion Labat, Benjamin LaBranche, Drew Ladner, Thomas Mallini, Michael Mancuso, Joey Niolet, Ross Pitcairn, Quinn Rigby, Carey Sahuque, Yvonne Salloum, Jessica Strickland, Sarah Taylor, Amanda Vaughn, Michael Walker and Caroline Weems.

Spanish Honor Society president Michael Walker inducted:

Jonathan Blanchard, Sam Crowell, Libby Floyd, Brian Geiger, Francis Hamilton, Michael Hoang, Mary Nguyen, Andy Piatt, Meredith Quinlan, Douglas Radzyniak, Beverly Sly and Jermaine Washington.

The National Junior Honor Society recognized:

Matthew Adam, Alex Bahlburg, Jordan Blaize, David Byrne, Jamie Cuevas, Jeffrey Eiken, Edward Flores, Travis Fucich, Jonathan Gagnon;

Ken Harshbarger, Jeffrey Hinson, B.J. Keel, Mylon Labat, Patrick Lee, Denny Li, Brad Marks, Dawson McCall, T.J. McKeough, David Oliver, Joseph Pearce, Lance Pope;

Jimmy Reaver, Roger Ridgeway, Les Sackett, Kris Schaumburg, D'mitri Sofianos and David Taylor.

National Junior Honor Society president Denny Li inducted:

Eddie Abney, Jesse Battle, Nicholas Benvenuti, Cameron Byrne, John Carr, Marc Cerisier, Geoff Clausen, Kyle Cockermham, Stephen Cook, Hunter Dawkins, Brandon Everett, Neil Favre;

Todd Geary, Morris Hamilton, Alan Jensen, Gary Leung, Albert Li, James McDonald, Chris Mensi, John Pela, B.J. Peralta, Mike Ryan, Reid Stone, Dustin Tasker and Scott Wallace.

The National Honor Society recognized its members:

Tim Banden, Jonathan Blanchard, Jeremy Compretta, Matt Dillenkoffer, Scott Esher, Liam Fitzpatrick, Aubrey Galindo, Matt Holder, Drew Ladner;

Thomas Mallini, Michael Mancuso, Ty McMichael, Mark Modenbach, Robbie Morrison, Paul Nguyen, William Pitcairn, Matt Roth, Michael Walker and Jason Worrel.

Matt Roth, president of the

National Honor Society, inducted:

Ben Crowell, James Currie, Mark Gagnon, Brian Geiger, Christian Marrione, Douglas Radzyniak and Jermaine Washington.

Dr. Ryan addressed the students, their parents and friends. Carolyn Cromwell, moderator of the National Honor Society, organized the ceremony. Mary Dillenkoffer and the SSC cheerleaders hosted the reception.

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PRM honors CEHS students

Public Radio in Mississippi (PRM) hosted a celebration Saturday at the Pass Christian Public Library to recognize local honorable mention winners in the *Earth & Sky* Young Producers Contest.

After Coast Episcopal High School winners Brynn Cleveland and Mark Scairono were presented with certificates by PRM director William Fulton, the two young producers gave an overview of their winning entry "Geode Crystal Formation."

Cake and ice cream was

served to the winners' friends and families.

Earth & Sky, an internationally syndicated science radio series that airs at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays on PRM, recognized students in grades 1-12 for excellence in writing and producing their own science radio programs.

The second annual Young Producers Contest asked entrants to turn one of their favorite science questions into a two-minute radio show script via an audio cassette recorder.

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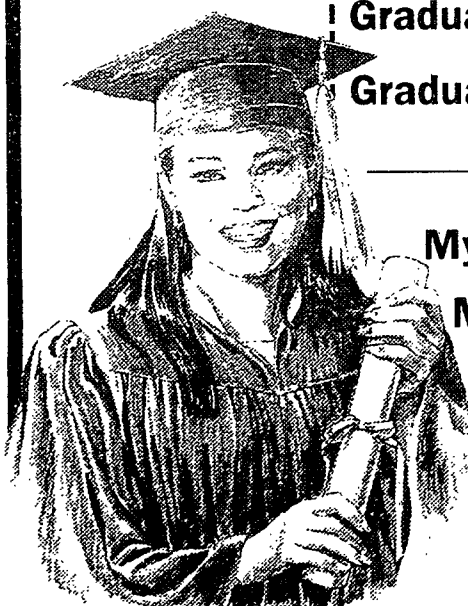
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